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Speece, at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse. Miss Anna Lee Rucker spent last School in 1937.

week in D'Hanis visiting her sister and active le and family, Mrs. G. O. Braden. Little Dorothy Jean Braden is spending the week with her grand- went to Sa

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rucker. now empl George Rucker returned Tuesday a filling after a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rucker, of Houston, Texas.

LOST-A heavy set horse mule, 15 hands high, deep bay in color. SEW Branded 7- on left shoulder. Finder please notify E. C. TAYLOR. 1tpd

Miss Nora Karrer, who attends with her mother, Mrs. Frances Keller.

Mrs. August Schroeder is in Paso, Texas, on a two or threst weeks' visit to her son and daugt ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robe

Little Miss Dolores Taylor, d ter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Tax spending the week in San with her aunt, Mrs. George Word on one and children

Skippy, of San Antonio a and Mrs. by \$19,609 of the City's money. The nal Appeals of Texas. Parker was

Richard Weber, son W. B. Weber, left Chicago where he work in the Del School of Radio Sciena

Mr. and Mrs. Horas Je Schweers and little daughter, Beve cly, and Mrs. Clara Fuos and re Douglas, returned Wednesday from J Christi over the Fower visit at Corpus

Ralph Noonan, John Russell Crouch and Orcene th Fly Jr., University of Texas s tudents, were here from Au cin ove the long week-end

of the Fourth vi isiting homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. were here fron end. They left my, here for parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. C. Barnes. FOR SA Cheap—A player piano, hen stitching machine with or without el etric motor; an Estate gas The Jo and Kathleen, who are atspent the week-end of the harth here with thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reily, and their little Usister, Ann.

and Mrs. Robert Haegelin and Misses married life. Evelvn and Jerline Haegelin spent and Mrs. Milton Haegelin. Haegelin is attending the University Sprott. of Texas for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Neumann and son, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riff took Mr. Thomas Neumann to Kerrville on Thursday where he entered Legion Hospital for several weeks' medical treatment. They will visit him again on Sunday.

Rest and refresh yourself at our he best materials obtainable used in sumptuous dinner awaited them. our drink and ice cream. We strive to give the best of service and you are always welcome at FLY DRUG Pass and points in Mexico. After for settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hannez and daughter, Miss Elaine, of Houston ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH settlement. and Miss Marie Trantow of Alvin Texas, visited Mrs. Louis Bohmfalk and family over Sunday and the Fourth. Mr. Hannsz is a successful

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR OPTOMETRIST. IS LEAVING FOR CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF AUGUST AND WILL NOT RE-TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-BER 5th. ANY ONE OF HIS PA-TIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUST. been postponed and will be held on ages. Continued on application of MENTS TO THEIR GLASSES OR Sunday, July 23, 1939, instead of defendant. HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY July 9th. INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE HF. LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL DAYS HERE-THURSDAYS, FRI-DAYS AND SATURDAYS.

ROSEN-STIEGLER WEDDING

Miss Vernell Stiegler, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Fritz Stiegler, became the bride Sunday evening, July 2, of Mr. Roy L. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rosen of San Antonio, in a candlelight ceremony at New Founain Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Robert Paine officiating.

Ferns and baskets filled with tuberoses and zinnias formed the background for the ceremony.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Mr. Joe Paine sang "O Perfect Love", accompanied by Mrs. Roy A book-length story of the west; Schweers of San Antonio who also You can have all the numbers con- played the recessional. Miss Dorothy Rosen, the bridegroom's young This story for the small cost of sister, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin"

Miss Mildred Wolff, the bride's white suit with blue and white cessories and a corsage of pink rose tf. buds. The bride entered with her All kinds of fountain drinks at father and was met at the faltar by the bridegroom and his best man, Wesley Huesser. The bride's beige dress and hat were complemented by a waist-length purple coalt and a corsage of pink Mada ne Finch roses.

Mr. and Mrs. R seen left immediately after a support given in the Stiegler home for San Antonio where they will make eir home Mrs. ate of Hondo High r of the young peo ple in the Nex Fountain communit nation Mrs. Rosen ptonio where she is by the Grand Silver Rosen is the owner of tation on West Commerce is a police cadet. He is

R PROJECT SHOULD BE HURRIED

spent the Fourth of July holidays with her mother. Mrs. Frances Brownsville, and should be an ententiary. Parker was convicted for couragement to Hondo citizens who the fatal stabbing of Roy Embrey in Fre working diligently to get a Sys- November 1937. Judgment was made Baker, passing as true a forged in-

> er System Project at Browns- to await further order of the Court. defendant was judged guilty and the has been announced by Stearns On July 3rd of this week, motion punishment assessed at five years in Tucker, deputy State administra- for a new trial was presented the penitentiary. The sentence was for of the Works Progress Adminis- by the defendant's lawyer, Joe Cha- suspended and defendant released on tration in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack Bradley and lightle son, amount to \$81,812, to be matched tice of appeal to the Court of Crimi-

proposed system, and as soon as the The District Court for Medina of Mr. and details of the organization of a Sew- County went into its third week Sunday night er Improvement District are taken Monday will do labor- care of, the district will be ready to by the orest Training make application to the W. P. A. January Fram 1939 to serve for the for financial assistance in making third week of this term of court, the

the Project a reality. sulting Engineers of San Antonio, for the third w have been in constant touch with the term as follows: W. A. Nehr, Frank committee handling the matter and Lutz, Harry Hans, Henry Poerner, have been assisting in getting work Robert Gagif. Ed. Nester, Walter J. underway. Mr. Moore stressed the Saathoff. Ernest Oefinger, And. need of rushing with the application, Martin, Willie Weber, Alex Wendexplaining that since the recent ap-land, Walter Cas. Aug. Boehme, Ed. proval of the Relief Bill by Congress Weynand, that applications would begin pour- | Schuchart. John Earl Barden ing into the Agency offices. Those rison Wilso Ocar Tondre, Geo. Austin last week- cities expecting an early approval on Briscoe, J. A. Batot, R. J. Brieden, their small son, Jim- their projects, should get them filed Goo. Reitzer. Fritz Heyen, Fred visit with his grand- as quickly as possible.

JENSCHKE-SPROTT

A pretty church wedding took Philco radio. Call or see place Wednesday, June 28th, in St. H. SCHWEERS, Hondo, 2tc Stanislaus Church at Bandera when suit on note. Continued on applicaof three Reily sisters, Lela Miss Alice Sprott, second daughter tion of defendant without prejudice. of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sprott of Upong summer school in San Mar- per Hondo, became the bride of Mr. Elias Garcia, decree. Judgment for son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian tody of four children granted de-Jenschke.

The Rev. Father Strobel read the! Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart, Mr. few well chosen words of advice on of law.

> The attendants were Messrs. Er-Mr. Misses Monica Jenschke and Ruby tiff.

"Ave Maria" was sung by Mr. I. E. at 1:30 P. M.

Adamitz. ated with daisies and ferns.

tives, names of whom not all were granted the defendant. The plaintiff ountain. You will find our store learned, repaired to the home of Mr. is required to pay \$5.00 per week five full days at the World's Fair; ool: our glasses always sterilized; and Mrs. Christian Jenschke where a for support of el oren.

> evening of their wedding to Eagle vs. R. L. Pike, tax such July 4th they will be at home to their friends in Bandera.

Sunday school next Sunday, July 9, begins at 9:00 o'clock. There will vs. J. E. Wilson, bond tax. Continued be no services, due to the fact that by operation of law. salesman for the Texas Belting Co., be no services, date the pastor and his family will be on a brief vacation.

PAUL CZERKUS,

NOTICE

F. BATOT. President.

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WHAT DOES IT GET ME?



THIRD WEEK

June 29, the verdict of guilty of next term (Jan. 18th.). in accordance with the verdict and strument in writing. Approval for a \$100,000 Sanitary the defendant was remanded to jail waived jury and plead guilty. The con of San Antonio, but was over- his personal recognizance of \$500.00.

dry Commissioners at the Court ordered that the panel of the Albert C. Moore & Company, Con- second week also compose the panel Mo hring, Har-Jagge, Howard Billings and Walter

Cases coming before the Court since our last report are as follows:

G. W. Hester vs. R. Thompson, Gregoria Canos Garcia Leonard Jenschke of Bandera, oldest plaintiff for divorce and costs. Cusfendant.

Harry Baker vs. Manuel Muraita, impressive ceremony together with a damages. Considued by operation

Catarino Cortez vs. Alejandro S. Cortez, divorce. Judgment for plain-Sunday in Austin as guests of Mr. win Jenschke and Alfred Stein and tiff for divorce. Costs against plain-

> L. C. Whitehend vs. H. F. King, et Mrs. Howard Eckhart played the al, suit on note, venue from Bexar processional and during the Mass, County. Set for Thursday, July 6,

W H. Wilson vs. Gladys Beatrice The church was beautifully decor- Wilson, divorce. The defendant was granted the divorce in a cross-action After the ceremony, the bride and and also the costs. Custody of two bridegroom, together with the imme- children, William Dean Wilson, 12, diate families and friends and rela- and Nelva Gladys Wilson, 10, was Texas.

Bexar-Medina Atascosa Counties Mr. and Mrs. Jenschke left on the Water Improvement District No. 1, Continued

> R. L. Pike, bond tax Continued for Water Improvement District No. 1

Bexar-Medina-Atasc Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 vs. J. E. Wilson, flat rate. Judgment!

G. D. Whitfield Receiver for

Adams Company, vs. R. W. Thetford, et ux. Continued by operation of along the Gulf coast, a cool drive. Mrs. Jewell English Holden et al

the San Antonio pub- DISTRICT COURT GOES INTO | vs. Charles A. Beatty, et al, suit to try title. Continued by agreement as on application of defendant and Just before noon last Thursday, set for Thursday of first week of

murder with malice aforethought was A. Hibdon vs. Cob Carpenter et al, Just what can be done by a town brought in by the jury against John venue from Zavala County. Contin-

> Criminal The State of Texas vs. Wilborn Defendant

cicated. Continued on application supreme courts. defendant on account of illness special term if and when called. M. Finger, George T. Briscoe ourt the list of Grand Jurors for urors for the first and second District Court in Medina County. District Court 's still in session as we go to press Thursday afternoon.

BACK FROM LONG TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palle returned Saturday, July 1st, from a month's vacation trip which took them over 5500-mile journey by motor car and visited relatives, friends and events. They made the entire trip without so much as a blow-out, and their tires.

On the way up, they went via Dal-York City:

Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savanah, Ga.; Brunswick, Ga.; Jack-Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Tal-

While in N. Y. City they spent Fountain of Youth.

Regular Herman Sons Meeting has Improvement District No. 1, dam- boats. Beautiful fish and vegetation own modest way. were seen through these boats to a depth of 81 feet. This was one of the

Subscribe for this paper.

QUIHI NOTES.

It is in the power of my hand to do you hurt: but the God of your father spake to me yesternight. Gen.

And we know what He had spoken: 'Take heed that thou speak not to Jacob either good or bad." That had turned the tide. Seven days had given Laban a chance to brood over means of revenge, how he would empty the vials of wrath on the head of poor Jacob, how he would not only browbeat him into submission, but strip him of possessions, and take him back captive or fight him to the finish, in case he'd resist. Now his thunder is spent completely. "It is in the power of my hand to do you hurt," but he speaks with quaking lips. That hand is paralyzed by a higher power, by a fear that makes his threat an empty gesture. He would not dare, and all his cronies * "Smart grocers," said Howard and henchmen, though frothing at * E. Butt of Harlingen before the the mouth and standing with weapons unlimbered, would not stir a foot. The war-lord stands with a confused brain, a broken spine. In a chain of whining lamentations, he blubbers and stammers and hurtles silly accusations through the air and puts on a hypocritical front: What hast thou done-stealing away unawares-carrying my daughter away captive-didst not tell me that I might have sent thee away with mirth, with songs, tabret and harp (we can imagine that farewell party in a house of cut-throats) -hast not suffered me to kiss my sons and my daughters (a practice that had gotten out of vogue with him long ago). His wrath and vengeance is seething and boiling under these very words, and his eyes and countenance would hardly disguise it, but-The Lord has taken matters in hand, as so often. He knows the exact status of things. He is not prejudiced nor blurred or puzzled by rumors and colored reports and biased judgments of would-be experts. He needs no spies to pry secretly into the actual conditions, as every modern country has them in its intelligence departtrickery into wrong channels and more common hazards, snap-judgments, jeopardizing entanglements and reckless action. He inspect your own home if you are does not depend on shaky and coach- armed with a certain amount of simed witnesses, on courtroom fireworks, ple, non-technical knowledge. Fortunately, the

The project calls for the constructured. The sentence was pronounced tion of 41,715 feet of sanitary sewer in accordance with the verdict but through and go home, not on the roofing easily collects sparks and tion of 41,715 feet of sanitary sewer in accordance with the verdict but lines. Federal funds for the project the defendant excepted and gave no- lines. Federal funds for the project the defendant excepted and gave no- agreement.

Baker, passing as true a forged into through and go home, not on the roofing easily collects sparks and more or less big background of the flying brands. Thoroughly go over The State of Texas vs. C. J. John- delinquent, not on "interested high- your chimneys in search of loose Elsie Warden chaperoned a group of group of group of girls on an outing on the Grice River Plans are progressing on Hondo's action of the Appellate Court.

The State of Texas. Parker was again remanded to jail, to await the mobile upon a public road while indefendant. Case subject to trial man makeshifts and the bulky and etc., are readily ignited and are a d Wm. Keller were appointed as tion, ends with a miscarriage of jus- and sheds-cleanliness and good ury Commissioners on July 5th and tice. Not so in the case of Laban vs. maintenance go a long way toward n that day returned into open Jacob. Laban is the loser and his preventing fire. Pay special atten-January term 1940, and the Petit bunch of backers, including his talk- materials-liquids such as gasoline ceke of the January term of the The punishment assessed is a vigil-metal containers. And remember well nigh killed him and, let's hope, tions. made him a different man .- Does Accumulations of discarded maand his ill-starred contemporaries, to spontaneous combustion. Pharoah and his disastrous defeat in If you use wood for fuel, pile it numerous points of interest. They the Red Sea, Nebuchadnezzar, the neatly. And never mix rags or pahad a most enjoyable trip, unmarred boisterous braggadocio-king with his per with wood or coal-spontaneous by any accidents or unpleasant open defiance hurled against Jehovah heating may result. The whole heatbrought back to Hondo the same the final crash of official heathen- for this job. Texas air that they left here with in ism with the victory of Constantine las, Texas; Muskogee, Okla.; Baxter ing of the Spanish Armada in 1588; true of gas appliances. No gas ap-Springs, Kan.; Springfield, Mo.; St. the final struggles of Napoleon at pliance should be used which lacks a Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Co- Moscow and Waterloo; Versailles thermostat for cutting off the supply lumbus, Ohio; Pitt burg, Pa.; Harris- with its revenge policies and reckless in case the pilot light goes out. burg, Pa.; Newark, N. J.; to New dictates, the sole cause of the trem-Returning, they came via Trenton, these, under more recent dates, ply asking for a fire. Keep it neat. N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilmington, might show that the Lord is not out Del.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, of practice yet. And His interfer- structions by a long shot-but it D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; ence will not stop at military shows you where to start. And it's liances. At His own hour he will trial News Review. sonville, Florida; Daytona Beach, call a halt in national and individual life. "Be wise now therefore, O ye IS IT "REACTIONARY" TO PROlahassee, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mo- kings, be instructed, ye judges of bile, Aa.; New Orleans, La.; Baton the earth." Laban vs. Jacob is only Rouge, La.; Beaumont and Houston, a small-scale narrative that stresses the fact and principle underlying it.

Thanks to the members of our viewed the Empire State Building, committee for the Fourth of July, the tallest building in the World, 102 the Mrs. Ehme Saathoff, Mrs. Elmer following reasons: 62 per cent of stories; and took in all the towers of Nietenhoefer, the Misses Lucille the investors covered by the survey the Radio City, where National Boehle, Aleen Grell and the Messrs. Broadcasting Co. broadcasts from. Otto Lindeburg, Walter Grell, Arnold Also saw the ball game between the Reitzer and Clarence Bohlen, and Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Also saw the ban game Cleveland. On many volunteers, also thanks to the ed the possibility of labor troubles, No. 1 vs. R. L. Pike bond to Commend for return trip they went sight seeing in fine cooperation of choir, male cho-Washington, D. C. and at Mt. Ver- rus and many individual contributors, new taxes on industry, 77 per cent Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties non, George Washington's home. At we were able to put forth a fine cited legislation restricting industry, St. Augustine, Fla. they saw the program for the day. The races for 83 per cent complained that the gov-Near Daytona Beach, Fla., they ized and stopped only too soon. It from corporations. Here, in black viewed the new Marine Studios, one was not an immense crowd, perhaps and white, are some major reasons of the finest collections of large and due to other festivities elsewhere and for upwards of 10,000,000 unemtropical fish. Between Miami, Fla. to the high temperature that some of Pastor. for plaintiff for assessments, inter- and Fort Meyers, Fla., they saw our own flock feared, though it was lief costs, industrial stagnation. est and costs and foreclosure of lien. many Seminole Indians in the ever- quite tolerable under the trees. We

you cordially.

SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

Managing Editor

SMART GROCERS.

By Clayton Rand

South Texas Press Association in convention at San Antonio, "build their merchandising plan around their newspaper advertising

'An analysis of changes in food distribution in Texas reveals that the companies which have * grown into leadership through agressive merchandising policies are without exception large advertisers in the newspapers . . .

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Many a grocer has folded up because he didn't have an open mind on the necessity for consistent advertising.

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-oOo-DO IT TODAY

Every building should be checked ment, well paid, though decorated at regular intervals for fire hazards. with a hang-man's noose or facing a And it is obvious that the checking firing squad, if caught unawares, will be largely useless unless the Nor is He bamboozled by mystifying checker is familiar with at least the

You, for instance, can adequately

Keep your yard in clean, trim con-Lord is not depending on these hu- dition-dry grass, leaves, boards, costly judicial apparatus that quite definite danger to nearby buildings. frequently, in spite of all fair cau- The same thing is true of garages conscience tells him why. And his tion to the storage of inflammable ative and trifling sons, are disarmed. and benzine should be kept in tight, ant probation by the Lord Himself. that explosive liquids should never Lenient enough, though the shock be used for home cleaning opera-

the Lord repeat His action and sud- terial-whether old clothes, furniden interference that turn the tables, ture or magazines in closets, basefrustrating well concocted plans, and ment and attic, constitute one of the put the people and their leaders in worst hazards. Oily rags are most frenzied awe and amazement? Noah dangerous of all, as they are subject

and his subsequent bellowing of in- ing system should be inspected caresanity, the destruction of Jerusalem, fully, and it's wise to hire an expert

Oil burners should be installed in the fourth century, all these might with extreme care, and in accord seem far-fetched instances. The sink- with standard regulations. That is

If your work room, as many are, bling and turmoil in Europe, all i littered and disorderly, you're sim-This doesn't exhaust necessary instrength or collective security by al- a good idea to do it today. -Indus-

MOTE RECOVERY?

More than 75 per cent of investors have money available that could be used to promote new enterprises, according to a recent survey. But the money is not forthcoming for the said that the Government takes too much in taxes from the individual taxpayer. Sixty-three per cent fearthe younger ones were well patron-ernment takes too much in taxes ployed men and women, soaring re-

Impartial authorities have fre-J. E. Whiteside et al vs. Bexar- glades. At Ocala, Fla., they saw Sil- trust that we have added to the joy quently pointed the way to a correc-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water ver Springs through glass bottom and the pleasure of the day, in our tion of abuses which have destroyed investor confidence in the future. The Brookings Institution, for ex-Announcements for July the 8th: ample, has recently set forth a commost beautiful sights of all the trip. English service at 10; Sunday school plete tax revision program that The balance of the trip was spent and Bible class at 9; Luther League should serve as a model for Conprogram at 8 P. M. Again we invite gress. And as a matter of fact, as you cordially.

Arthur Krock of the New York

(Continued on Last Page)

Church Bells to Stop Storms It was once believed that the ringing of church bells would stop storms and pestilences, drive away enemies and put out fires. At one time the bell in St. Paul's cathedral in London was rung in great tempests and lightnings, as the old books say. Again, church bells have been rung backward to call aid in times of distress and alarm, such as the breaking out of a big fire. This was the custom in many places in Europe, and it is practiced in parts of Switzerland and Sweden.

A Child Led the Police

The Biblical statement that "a little child shall lead them" was outdone at Anaconda, Mont., by a fiveyear-old boy. When efforts of the police and fire departments to rescue a kitten perched on a 40-foot high-tension electric wire pole had failed, the child merely said, "Kitty, kitty, kitty," and the kitten came

Keep Courage Up Keep your courage up, and conversely, it will keep you up .-

The Settling of the Sage

Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country; full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

"And why is it dead today?" Morrow demanded. "And not as good as It always was?"

"Only a hundred or so different reasons," Evans returned indifferent-"Then beef-tops brought ten dollars a head and they're worth three times that now; then you bought a brand on the hoof, come as they run, for round five dollars straight through, exclusive of calves; now it's based at ten on the round-up tally In those days a man could better afford to let part of his cows winterkill than to raise feed to winter the whole of them through-among other things. These days he can't."

"And have your water holes fenced," Morrow said. "As soon as you let the first squatter light."

"The government has prohibited fencing water holes necessary to the adjacent range," Harris cut in. "If that valley was mine I'd have put it in hay this long time back."

"But it wasn't yours," Morrow pointed out.

"No; but it is now, or at least a part of it is," Harris said. "I picked up that school section that lays across the valley and filed on a home quarter that butts up against the rims.' He sat gazing indifferently out the door as if unconscious of the dead sflence that followed his remark. More men had drifted in till nearly a dozen were gathered in the room.

"That's never been done out herebuying school sections and filing squatter's rights," Morrow said at last. "This is cow country and will never be anything else."

"Good cow country," Harris agreed "And it stands to reason it could be

made better with a little help." "Whenever you start helping a coun try with fence and plow you ruin it

for cows," Morrow stated. "I know!" "It always loomed up in the light of a good move to me," the newcomer returned. "One of us has likely read his signs wrong."

"There's some signs round here you better read," Morrow said. were posted for such as you."

"It appears like I'd maybe made a bad selection then. I'm sorry about that," Harris deprecated in a negligent tone that belied his words. "It's hard to tell just how it will pan out." "Not so very hard-if you can read,"

the dark man contradicted. The newcomer's gaze returned from down the valley and settled on Mor-

row's face. "Do you run a brand of your ownso's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced?" he

inquired. "What are you trying to get at now?" Morrow demanded.

"Nothing much-now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" !! row insisted.

"You're good at predicting-maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And suddenly Evans laughed as if something had just occurred to him.

Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, his expression unchanged.

A chunky youngster stood in the door and bent an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawney hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the fringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terrier, which effect had gained him the title of Bangs.

"I bet the little paint-horse could make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," he said.

"Calico wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, inside his limitations, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a horse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are gentle-broke."

"But you have to be able to top off just any kind of a horse," Bangs

"That don't binder a man from gentling his own string," Harris returned.

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new to him.

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he said at last, "Only I just never happened to think of it like that before."

Morrow laughed and the boy flushed at the disagreeable ring of it. Morrow's face were none of the active malignancy that stamps the features of those uncontrolled desperadoes who kill in a flare of possion; rather it seemed that the urge to kill was always with him, had been born with him, his face drawn and overlength ened from the inner effort to render his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for regeneration, for he had none, but as a mere matter of expediency.

"You listen to what the squatter nan tells you." Morrow sald to Bangs. He'll put you right-give you a surse in how everything ought to be ne." He rose and went outside.

A rangous hollow sounded from the okheme and every man within ear

shot rose and moved toward the sum- in ways you don't suspect," he ofmons to feed.

"Let's go eat it up," Evans said and left the bunk house with Harris.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?" he asked Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said.

"Now if you'd only whispered to and looked long at her. me I'd have told you right off," Evans said. "It's astonishing how easy it said. is to pick them if you try."

All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as to that I'll leave the ranch-so nov. she sat near one end of the long you know the one sure way to win." table. It was evident to Harris that | "I hope it won't pan out like that," the big man was self-appointed guar he said. "I'll be disappointed-more dian and counsellor of the Three Bar He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a hen to go. would show for her helpless clicks.

"Praise the grub and have a friend at court," Harris murmured in Evans

her meal before the men came in ion as he passed through the cook-She left the table and went to her house, then wiped his hands and own room. When Harris rose to go stepped into Billie's quarters. Wad

get grub like this," he said. "That's what I'd call a real feed."

"It's a fact that I can set out the best bait you ever throwed a lip over." | with the stranger's warm praise of his he confessed. "You're a man of excellent tastes and it's a real pleasure to have you about."

Billie Warren opened the door and motioned to Harris. He went into the | top hand with this outfit in no time big front room that answered for both living room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets partitioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained silent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And I'll have to start it a little different from the way I first counted on," he said. "Have any of the boys mentioned my name to you?"

She shook her head and waited for him to go on.

"You won't care much to hear it," he announced. "I'd thought some of spending two years here under some other name-but perhaps it's better to come out in the open-don't you

The girl had straightened in her chair and was leaning toward him, her face white and her gray eyes boring straight into the man's. She knew now who he was-the man she had more reason to despise than all others on earth combined. Of the Harris family she knew nothing at all except that her father's lifelong regret had been the fact that the partnership between himself and his oldest friend William Harris, had never been brought to pass. And this regret had. in the end, led him to try and cement that arrangement in the second generation. Five years before his train had crossed that of the elder Harris for the first time since he had taken over the Three Bar brand; and when his will had been read she had known that on the occasion of that visit his old friend had played upon this sentiment to trick him into making it. On all sides of her she had evidence that men were wolves who preyed upon the interests of others, and there was not a doubt that the father of the man before her had preyed

ment of her parent; no other possible theory could account for the strange disposal of his property, the will dated and signed at the exact time of his visit to the Harrises.

The tenseness of her pose was re placed by lethargic indifference and she relaxed into her chair.

"I've known all the time you would come," she said. "It's too bad, Billie," he said. "It's tough having me wished on to you this

"Don't play that game with me!" she flared. "Of course you've dis-

proved every drop of human decency in advance." "It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully. "But I didn't have a hand in cinching you

"You could have proved that by staying away. I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-interest in the Three Bar at the expiration of the time if you'd only keep off the place. But at the last moment you couldn't resist having it all. Ten more days and you'd have been too late."

The man nodded slowly. "Too late," he agreed and sat looking into the fire.

She had been almost a son to her father, had ridden the range with him, managed the Three Bar during his sickness; and such was her loyalty to his memory that not a trace of her bitterness had been directed toward her parent. He had loved the Three Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition that the man should make his home on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's decease. The whole of it was to go to him in case she failed to make her own home at the Three Bar during her coheir's stay, or in the event of her marriage to another before the expiration of three years.

"Of course I'm fled here for two cears, she said, "Or left penniless, If you can make it unpleasant enough to drive we away-which won't be difficult-you win."

"I wouldn't count too strong on that," he comseled mildly. "Then why did you come?" she in-

isted. "Helt of it was yours by merely keeping away." "Maybe I'm sort of tied up myself-

"Very likely!" "sounds plausible. You might offer to nuarry me," she suggested when he failed to answer. "You could gain fu'il possession at once that way."

He removed his gaze from the fire

"It will likely come to that," he

"I'll put a weapon in your hands," she retorted. "Whenever it does come

an I can say. She rose and stood waiting for him

expect maybe things will break all

She did not answer as he went out. Billie Warren had nearly completed Waddles hailed him in friendly fashhe slapped the big man on the back. dles was a fixture at the Three Bar; "I'd work for half pay where you he had ridden for her father until he had his legs smashed up by a horse nd had thereafter reigned as cook. Waddles beamed and followed him He was confidential adviser and selfappointed guardian of the girl. His

> culinary efforts. "That new man now, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me-hell beat all." Then he observed the girl's expression. "What is it, Pet?" he in-

mind was still pleasantly concerned

quired. "What's afretting you?" Do you know who he is?" she

Waddles wagged a negative head. "He's Calvin Harris," she stated. Instead of the blank dismay which she had expected to see depicted on



Waddles Wagged a Negative Head.

Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was

"The h-1!" he said. "'Scuse me, Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, well-now what do you think of that?" "I think that I don't want to stay here alone with him while you're out upon her interes;'s through the senti- after the horses," she returned.

thing you can do is to get acquainted; and figure out how to get along the best you can-the pair of you. Old Cal Warren had some definite notion when he framed this play; so it's

"But even more likely not," she stated. "Then what?"

put a stop to it," the big man an cernment. No way to get around that Now a man with his judgmen. that he could play it low-down on you with me roosting close at hand. Putting two plain facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's on the square. As easy as that," he finished triumphantly. "So don't you fret. And in case he acts up [I'll clamp down on him real sudden," he

added by way of further reassurance. His great paw opened and shut to illustrate his point as he moved to ward the door and the Three Bar girly but little crops this year that area is knew that when Waddles spoke of not yet suffering from lack of mois-

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Uvalde Leader-News. ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT WOUND IS FATAL TO RANCHMAN AT UVALDE

Eugene J. Haby, 41-year-old ranchman, and a native of Uvalde, was fatally wounded early last Sunday morning by thte accidental discharge of a .22 caliber rifle. The accident occurred at the Haby ranch north of the city.

Immediately after the accident he was rushed to the Merritt Hospital in a Carl Vess Company ambulance. He died in the ambulance while en route to San Antonio where an oper-

with the livestock at his ranch, and weeks. went to the house to obtain the gun to shoot something that was bother- The Bandera New Era ing his chickens. He loaded the gun | Chas. Eckhart has opened an archand ar he approached the back door ery range near the White Kitchen.

day morning at Carl Vess Co. chapel being conducted by Rev. E. A. Osborne, pastor of the High Street Hicks on the sick list. She is in a steady. Christian Church. Interment was in hospital in San Antonio.

Stevenson, Olen Lewis, W. F. Hare, Saturday afternoon, Presley Smith and Nelson Price.

Nov. 5, 1897, and had spent his en- Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. M. tire life here. He was 41 years, L. Saathoff. seven months and 20 days at the

"Wrong idea!" the big man prompt time of his death. He enliste ly contradicted. "You've got to stick the army during the World War it out for two years, girl. The best had been in service only a short thing you can do is to get acquainted: when hostilities ceased. For a ber of years he had been in charg of The Kyle News. the meat department at L. Schw Co., but retired several months ago likely this young Cal is on your side. friends and acquaintances who reranching interests. He had a host of Austin.—Buda Notes. gret his untimely passing.

He was married Aug. 18, 1931 to Miss Sylvia Shelv of Uvalde, who "Why, then I'll have to kill him and with two children, Eugene Jr. and Sarah Jane, survive. Other survivors nounced. "But it's noways prob ple include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. that it will come to that. Let's use A. Haby, two brothers, Guy and logic. He spoke well of my cooking. Tom, and a sister, Mrs. G. E. Rigby, such havens have been constructed

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Langford anwouldn't suspect for one living second Friday morning, June 23, whom they ave named Harvey Monroe Lang-

around Hondo and Castroville. the original Castro colony. clamping down it was no mere foure livire as is the case in some places, but rain will have to come soon to relieve conditions.

tling of the West is a book-length HIGHWAY WORK IN EAST PART an event of the near future.—Center OF COUNTY NEARING

Concrete on the final two spans of the Ranchero Creek bridge on Highway o. 90 in the eastern part of Uvalde County will be completed some time this week, County Commissioner O. A . Fowler of Sabinal said here Monday. The 400-foot the largest drainage bridge will be structure on the new stretch of road being constructed and D'Hanis. The

ed, Fowler said. The Uvalde County, part of this work is 3.4 miles in legigith. Caliche hase has been applied too the west ball of the ceipts 700, total 900; CALVES, salhalf of that stretch and thee crew was able receipts 2,100, total 2,200. to move machinery Wednesday to Stocker calves and low grade cows the east part of the work and begin active and fully steady with late last placing caliche on the remaining week, most other classes slow and half, according to Fowler. pected that final topping of the road will be completed within a

Fowler also said that excel progress is being made on the Me- \$3.25 to \$4.00, plain and medium ation was to have been performed in D'Hanis west to the Uvalde Councily

TARPLEY

Pallbearers were Jack Chinn, Will children of Hondo were in Tarpley tured wether

Eugene Haby was born at Uvalde Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Saathoff of San

Fritz Weber, a long-time resident of the Utopia section and a native of Medina County, said here Tuesday that this year is the first time in 72 years that he has seen as complete crop failures in Medina County, Weber's parents were members of

COMPLETION

It is ex-

Haby is said to have been working ed to traffic within the next few

We are sorry to report Mrs. L. able

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saathoff and Ewes and buc

Ben Wiemers of Bandera was in at this office or

Tarpley Monday. Willie Saathoff of Hondo was a ne business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barton and children spen Tuesday with her sisin order to devote his full time to his ter, Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers in

The Pearsall Leader.

T. J. Gilliam is building quail protections on his ranch, consisting of about 10 to 15 feet square fenced off to keep cattle from eating grass, and permitting underbrush to grow already, and about 10 more will be

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts are spending two weeks' vacation in New Orleans and other eastern cities. August Bilhartz accompanied them to Houston, where he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilhartz.

Mrs. Earl Boon, Mrs. Volney Boon and little daughter, Joan, of Hondo were guests of Mrs. Hester Tully and Mrs. Sam Johnson. Gus Rothe of D'Hanis is spending

the week here as guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Martin, and Mr. Martin.

Kerrville Mountain Sun,

Miss Anna Laura Duderstadt of Hondo spent the week-end here with friends. Her engagement to LaRoy Vaughn was announced by her parents last week. The wedding will be Point Comments.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK

Monday, July 3, 1939

(Federal-Sate Market News Service) HOGS, Estimated total and salable receipts 600. Market active at prices steady to 15c lower than late last week. Top \$6.85 to all interests for most good to choice 170 to 250 lbs. between Sabinal Good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. \$6.50 Elm Creek bridge, to \$6.85, 140 to 160 lbs. \$6.00 to 260 feet in length, has been complet- \$6.50, and 250 to 300 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.85. Packing sows \$5.75 down.

steady to weak.

Steers scarce. short yearlings mostly \$5.50 to \$7.50, few good 451 lbs. to \$8.50, odd head to \$9.00. Low cutter and cutter cows kinds mostly \$4.25 to \$5.00, good cows scarce, few \$5.25 and \$5.40. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75, plain

light weights down to \$4.50. Medium to good killing calves mostly \$7.00 to \$8.25, one lot 437 . calves to \$8.50, odd head \$8.75, of the residence he is thought to have accidentally dropped the gun while attempting to roll a cigarette. The gun was discharged and the bullet struck him in the forehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher of the Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond words at \$7.00 to \$10.00, including two loads at \$7.50, 16 head out at \$6.50.

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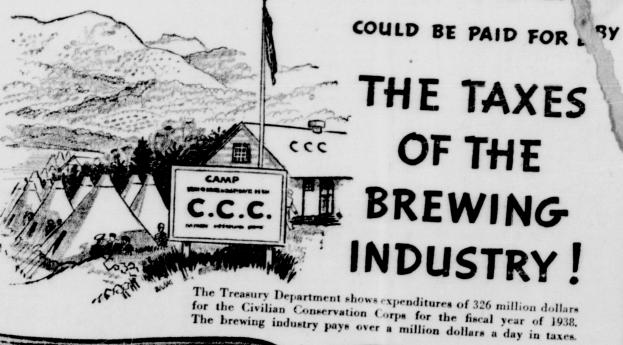
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86.00 Estimated total and sal-SHEE eipts 300. Market about ight weight stocker lambs truck lot of 74 lb. woolkillers \$6.00. Shorn mas mostly \$2.25 to \$2.75, lings \$3.50 to \$3.75.

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"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

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and foes of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's General his best alibi for valoin sev- to pay other taxes to support the taxation program to finance social security were in agreement that a

of Control has submitted the new law the lower court decision. and the rules and regulations under which it proposes to administer the act, to the Federal Social Security Board. Whether federal matching of State funds will be continued will e determined and announced by the U. S. Board soon.

Crisis is Due Soon

Second, a crisis in pension payments, even if Federal aid is continued, is rapidly approaching. Deductions to repay loans made by the pensions administration from Dallas banks, under authority granted by ing machine taxes is below last year, ton monument.

rate the available payments an long 118,000 old pensioners, and whatadded. That is going to mean a substantial cut in present average payments of around \$13.80 per month, and a terrific protest is arise from those on the rolls. The pressure for a special session to enact a statuatory tax bird that will raise some more revenue for pensions with a gubernatorial election coming up next year, keen observers here think a special session will be called.

Old Folks A re Mad Meanwhile, lines vere forming for the governor's race First reaction First reaction from the taxless logislative session, while it is not con aplete or definite by any means as yet, has been sur-prising and disal opointing to the O'Daniel forces. Despite all the Governor's loud and a inflammatory talk on the radio, the re seems to be no verwhelming seentiment so far discernible to helph him "purge" the legislature of wie 56 House members the blocked b as special interest-backed plan for a constitutional sales tax. 2 newspapers throughout indistate a fairly even division sentimeent. Even the old folks mselwees are not in accord, many Ing the belief that the special et lobby, knowing the amendwould never get by the House, tely espoused it and urged ell other tax bills, in order to a h r taxation at present. At any

a deadlock, and avoid any the special interest lobby shed godile tears over defeat of S. io, 12, for which they worked nestly up until the dying moof the session

Watching The Race Joe Hill of Henderson an-

ed that he and several House ers would take the stump early ptember to resist any "purge ment by O'Daniel, and tell the

in a poor position to run, Daniel seeks re-election, which seeks re-election, which is garded as certain. Stevenson, deite rumors he may be a candidate endorsed him. Stevenson's friends here is the background for the andeclare he is too loyal and too grae-nounced C. I. O. drive:

The Anvil Herald as a candidate. He probably sound- tract if the firm holding the contract visited friends. ded the keynote of his present inde- was engaged in any labor dispute. Mr. and Mrs. position for a second term as Attor- joker was discovered. ney General, has given no indication bernatorial contest.

Fair Trades Act Blasted fair trade act, lobbied by Texas wihout legislative "cooperation". on Saturday, after visiting her pardruggists, and paid for by Eastern Many at the Capitol, too, are a bit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz. \$1.50 was looking out the window when he drives, With Farming, both together one accepted a Senate amendment de-\$1.75 claring the whole act should fall if it torney General agreed to rule on this nounced it will now lend money to and other questionable bills for delinquent taxpayers to help them constitutional. The little Altorney HOLC. · General doesn't want to be put on a spot, by declaring a law voic and dorsed Mann's runoff oppone t, he

East Texas Quotas to Stand The Railroad Commission special session of the Legislature grant no requests to hike lewable will have to be called during the au- oil runs in the East Texas held, on tumn, in the wake of adjournment of the basis of the decision, endered . the regular session which raised no in the Rowan & Nichols 5 t in Fed. oney.

There were indications here that Commission's allowable figure for YAN Gov. O'Daniel may have to revise the R. & N. wells, Ernst Thompson considerably his announced and in- announced. Thompson said an apdicated plans to get himself re-elect- peal will be taken from the decision, Mathis Sunday. Their little daughter, dicated plans to get himself re-election and the status quo will be maintainspecial session will be held, may have ed, pending a final outcome of the turned with them after visiting in to be revoked when the Federal gov- attack on the commission's allowable Mathis and Skidmore several weeks. ernment passes upon the new liber-alized Texas pension law. The Board have sought higher allowables since Wilson accompanied Mr. Hill on his



The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not neces- brought home from the hospital; alarily those of this paper .- M. E.

The acoustics in Washington are the Legislature, are being made sometimes phenomenal. For instance, monthly, and will make a serious cut the drop of a political pin will someinto pension revenues. The yield times make more noise than a from beer, wine, whiskey and vend- boulder dropped from the Washing-

the liberalized act, the administra- toes of the New Deal. In this case the tion will have no choice but to pro- weighty object dropped is a Congressional report attacking the administration's method of issuing rules and ever number of new almoners are regulations. This report contains ten in several sessions of Congress, but it has passed unnoticed in news dispatches from Washington.

The report was written by the Senate's Judiciary Committee which has been considering a bill to place tonio and Mr. J. D. Burgin of Luling some curb on the power now enjoyed by Federal agencies. The bill under consideration would permit court review of rules and regulations issued by these agencies. Under the present administration set up, the rule makers abide by no rules other than their own, and figuratively thumb their noses at the courts and Constitution:

Here is the barb in the committee's report:

. the prime consideration and emphasis has been on strengthening the powers of the Federal Government so as to regulate and control the governed with practically no consideration being given to providing means and methods whereby the governors could be governed and the regulators consider themselves above the statutes and when they show contemptuous disregard for both the Congress and the courts. baby Unless this country is to become first a parliamentary and then a totalitarian government, with the States reduced to mere police provinces and with both the legislative and judicial branches of our Government dominated by the administrative agencies of Government, these administrative agencies must be required to both observe the terms of the statutes and to exercise good faith in their administration of such statutes.

Best indications to date that Contheir side of the taxation con- gress really wants to adjourn by Many observers believed July 15 is the recent mood exhibited hoped to nourish a boomlet for by the House. That chamber has candidacy for Governor by this suddenly begun meeting at 11 A. M. every week day, which is an hour he politicians were examining earlier than usual. Also, several of other gubernatorial candidates, real its sessions have lasted past the dind potential, with a keen eye this ner hour as compared with the usual ek. They pointed out that Coke "about five o'clock" recess. More Seevenson, Lieutenant Governor, will Saturday sessions also are in prospect, which is a definite home stretch

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There is more significance than or Governor, could hardly find in has been printed behind the ansue against O'Daniel, best obser- nouncement of the C. I. O. that it rs here believe. He was strongly for will begin a major unionization drive in the aircraft and shipbuilding inest support to O'Daniel and the dustries soon. It is these industries O'Daniel program during the list that will carry the heaviest load in runoff campaign, after O'Daniel had the National defense program. And

ful for O'Daniel's help last year, to Several weeks ago the C. I. O. almake a race against the governor most succeeded in slipping a "joker" through Congress which would have Ernest Thompson, who was runger- given labor agitators (or even forup last time, and whose friends le-clare he is a certain candidate, and to shut down the nation's defense McCraw, ex-attorney general industries. The "joker" was in the form of an amendment to the Naspeeches to small groups in North Texas, but has not committed himself

cision when he told friends recently And a labor dispute can mean a disthat he "always made a better race pute between an employer and a Vick Love. when he didn't have any campaign single employee. The amendment Mr. and funds". Attorney General Gerald was tossed out of the defense bill Mann, with a cinch race without op- when, at almost the last minute, the uncle at Castroville Sunday .

ney General, has given no indication Thus, many at the Capitol inter-that he will take a chance in the gu- pret the C. I. O. membership drive in the defense industries as a show day, of determination to gain control of Gerald Mann blasted the so-called these vital units of industry-with or

manufacturers and jobbers, when he worried ever the prospect, for they ruled it was unconstitutional on its remember-all too well-some of dina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban- face. It appears that Sen. Franklin the violence and long shut-downs dren of Escobias spent one day the dera and Bexar Counties) one Spears of San Antonio, its sponsor, that have accompanied other C. I. O. past week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

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Wann field it does violate the antitrust laws and, therefore, by its own of its distressed borrowers who are
declaration, cannot stand. Gov. in danger of losing their homes to
O'Daniel is expected to yeto it, as
the tak collector, has hit upon a new gossip in Austin has it that the At- lending scheme The HOLC has an-

• O'Daniel in advance of his signing avoid foreclosures. The loans, of them, only if the Governor would course, will be made only to home-· agree to veto those Mann found un- owners already indebted to the

Thus the government will take knoney out of one pocket, give it to then having to go into court to try the taxpayer, and then take it back to defend it. Although O'Tan el en and put it in the other pocket. All the AUSTIN, July 1, 1939.—Friends has found the doughty little Attorn by debt to the HOLC—and he still has

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

YANCEY

trip to Kingsville Sunday.

Mr. F. W. Bohmfalk and family and Mrs. Luella Ward and family were in Castroville Sunday, where the descendants of Schweer Balzen held a reunion. Schweer Balzen immigrated to Texas in 1854, and settled near Quihi, where a good many of the second generation still live. Mr. H. G. Wilson has been

so Mr. Herman Faseler is recuperat-

Pete Rodriguez Jr. and Jesusita Garza were united in marriage June 26th at Devine, Rev. Lambert Schiel

Mr. Milton Oefinger and sister, Miss Lizzie, of San Antonio visited Third, when substantial additions are made to the pension rolls under dropped (without much noise) on the Baptist preacher, being in a revival their mother several days last week. meeting at Black Creek, Mr. Hoodenpyle of Devine came over Saturday and preached at the Baptist church here Sunday.

one of the most pointed barbs writ- Mrs. Ernest Holub, Mrs. Holub, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Erck, Mr. and and Mrs. Bodeman, Mrs. Fritz Faseler and family and probably other motored to Cotulla Sunday after-

Mr. W. O. Stephens of San Ancalled on us Sunday afternoon. Rev. Brown went to Moore Sun-

day to fill his appointment, fourth Rev. Brown was agreeably sur-

prised last Saturday when his mother, sister and niece came to visit a month with him. Mr. Gilson took quite a number of

men and boys fishing on the Frio last Friday and Saturday.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poe and son and nephew of Benavides spent a few days with Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden from Valley Wells spent a few days with his father, Mr. C. C. Godden.

regulators could be regulated. The ter, Miss Geraldine, and Miss Thresia time has come when some of these Keller visited Mr. M. A. Keller in San Antonio last week.

Mr. Chas. Miller from Brackett spent the week-end with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Skaggs were

out from San Antonio Sunday and

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Somerset spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette and sons attended the funeral of their

Rev. and Mrs. R D Williams and daughter, Joyce Marie, of Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry -Sun

Mrs. Louis Senne and daughters returned to their home at Benavides on Saturday, after visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bond, and chil-Schmidt.

Miss Goldie Bilhartz returned home after spending several weeks with an aunt at Brackettville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry and son, Leon, spent Sunday at Castroville with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Etter, and were accompanied home by Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DuBose and daughter from San Antonio spent one day the past week with W. E.

Mrs. S. B. Heath spent one day the past week with her son, Earl, at Big Foot.

Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Mrs. Ferdinand Rihn spent one day the past week in San Antonio.

Rev. L. A. Dickson and Rev. Lewis Grant closed their meeting here on Thursday night. Rev. Dickson will go from here to Moulton where he will help Rev. R. T. Deal in a revival there.

DOROTHY ZERR COMPLIMENT. ED AT LUNCHEON

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Zerr, bride-elect of Jack Mullen, Galveston, Miss Elizabeth Swain and Miss Lucille Gridier entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Mural Room. Miss Zerr left Saturday afternoon for her home in Hondo, where the wedding will take place Aug. 5.

The table laid with white linen was centered with a bouquet of rainbow asters.

Places were marked for Miss Zerr, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Margaret Brackeen, Miss Phyllis Bradshaw, Miss Madeline Barilleaux, Miss Jane Talty, Mrs. Gerald Hunt and the hostesses.—Sunday's Dallas News.

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A CORRECTION

In the article, Progress on Rural Electrification furnished us from the Administration office and published in last week's paper, there occurred this statement: "Anaconda Wire & DAYS HERE—THURSDAY DAYS AND SATURDAYS. The big German Language Texas Cable Co. will lurmsn about Miss Jonell Gaines left June 28th miles of wire" (for the Bandera by bus for Denver, Colorado, where It and FARMING both one year for Some one at the head office seems to have been in error, as we are in All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S receipt of the following correction from Mr. Irving C. Honegger, representative of the Aluminum Company of America:

Get your building material from June 30, stating 500 miles of wire is tf to be furnished Bandera County by BALED CANE FOR SALE. Anaconda Copper Co. I thought this OLD SPICE TALC AT FLY DRUG Morrison's Dallas office, as Mr. Mor- mey of San Antonio spent the weekrison is the engineer of both Ban- end in Del Rio. Miss Rothe and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fohn have dera and Medina projects, and as per moved to San Antonio to make their attached wire, his office confirmed lege classmate, Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, future nome. Pound on the Anvil, and Herald you can see fit to correct this." num. I would much appreciate it if

Dallas, Texas,

that Bandera contracts to be execut- families, is to be held in Emporia. ed with Workman on basis of alumi- This is Mr. Carter's first visit to his num. REA Progress report must old home in fifteen years. have been in error.

H. P. BONEBRAKE.

WEATHER REPORT

-Total rainfall, .50 inch; since Jan. est, 103 degrees on 29th and 30th; Louisiana and Texas. lowest 67 on 1st. Three rainy days, 12 clear, 16 part cloudy, and 1 cloudy; thunderstorm on 18th. Drouth continues.

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DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR

Miss Jonell Gaines left June 28th she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bruso. While their guest, she will visit the Yellowstone National Park and the Northwestern States. She plans to return to Hondo the latter part of August. Jonell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaines of Hondo.

Judge A. H. Rothe and daughter and son, Laurinda and Ferd Louis, from D'Hanis, Miss Lucy Davis of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Two-Davis were guests of a former coland Mrs. Arthur Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and fam-Following is a copy of the tele- ily left Sunday for Emporia, Kansas, for a week's visit with relatives. On July 9th a reunion of Mr. Carter's family, which is composed of three Am advised by Morrison's office sisters and three brothers and their

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Taylor have received a card from their daughter, Vernice, in Dallas, Texas, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallory. Verniece has been accompany-For Hondo, month of June, 1939. ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, of Corpus Christi 1st, 6.95 inches. Temperature: high- on a several weeks trip through

Clinton Jagge and Robert David Windrow left Tuesday night for Dallas after spending the Fourth of July holidays with homefolks here Clin-Special Observer U. S. Weather University and Robert David is employed for the summer by his brother, Ralph Windrow, in that city.

Dr M. S. Derankou announces during August and September, and box cookies were made gay with tiny about four weeks. asks those expecting to need new flor and July 4th napkins. glasses to anticipate their wants

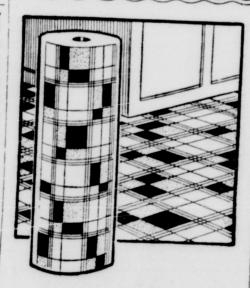
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Among the events honoring Miss Vernell Stiegler prior to her marriage to Mr. Roy Rosen was a shower given in the home of Mrs. Johnson at 124 Jeffrey, San Antonio, by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Catherine McCoy. The honoree was invited to a bunco party and was surprised with a shower of kitchen utensils.

Sunday afternoon the country home of Mrs. Andrew Muennink was the scene of a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Elgin Stiegler, Mrs Robert Wiemers, Mrs. Benjamin Wiemers, Mrs. Walter Saathofi, Miss Jeanette Stiegler, and Mrs. Muen- BEGINNING FRIDAY THE 16th at nink, honoring their sister, Miss Vernell Stiegler.

While Miss Hulda Muennink played waltz tunes on the accordion the bride-elect was led to a chest over-flowing with gifts. Miss Midred Wolff presented the token of friendship with this teast: To Vernell

A toast to thee, dear bride-to-be Bebore you sail the golden sea Of love and mutual comradeship, Where two must join to make th trip.

We hope your heart is filled with

And your bosom swelling in song! Today is a day in a thousand-But to you it is the one When you come to meet those numerous friends,

Whose affections you have won. Today we bring our blessings, To wish you well in life; And hope that you will always be Your hubby's loving little wife. And, too, we hope that health and wealth

Will scurry to your side And stay there, mingled with happi-

And forever with you abide. We bring you now this treasure chest It is not like the treasure chests of

friendship true

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, registered. Guests from San An- To introduce the paper to new relad-H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Courthouse, Hon- tonio were Mesdames E. J. Rosen, ers we will send the paper (including do, Texas. All legal matters care-fully attended to, in all courts of Ankrom, Henry Schweers, H. Se-Western Schweers, Frank Ankrom, Henry Schweers, H. Se-ments already printed) to any one Texas. Manager Medina County Ab- borra, Wesley Schweers, George any where during the continuance Gerdes, M. B. Gerdes, E. J. Isen-hower, O. W. Riley, E. E. Lemberg, the contents of a popular novel and Leroy Lemberg, Clinton Lemberg, all the news of your county paper Joe Day, and Misses Dorothy Rosen, for several weeks for only 25c. If Hazel Gendes, Mildred Wolff and you are already a subscriber do us

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Rieber and Miss Gladys Britsch com- Mrs. C. F. Haass, returned home to plimented Miss Alice Sprott, a bride Fort Davis Saturday. They were acof June 28th, at the home of Mrs. companied home Willie Sprott. Vases of vari-colored and Mrs. Arnold Mussmann and Miss

high score went to Miss Ruby Sprott, They had a most enjoyable visit. identification contest, first prize was After the games, the hostesses serv-

About forty guests registered. to the bride-elect by a friend:

To Alice Tis the same old story, o'er and o'er Of all the weddings that we know.

Tis only human nature and what is Nothing is greater than marriagenothing just so.

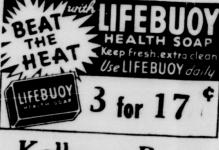
And so, Alice, with your winsome As you and Leonard travel down The road, mile upon mile,

renown.

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most people get their haircut, and the only parber shop in Hondo that uses soft water at no extra cost. O. E. Gamer and L. F. Laake, Bar-

E. S. Ribber, cooperative observer Upper Hondo for the U Veather Iureau, reports the followfor the month of June 1939 .nperature: highest, 103 degrees the 16th; lowest, 62 on the 15th and 16th Rainfall: total precipita-June 1.34 inches. First 6 tion fo n the year had 7.55 inches months s compared to the first 6 of rain 1938 which had 18.18 months There were 9 clear days, 19 inches y and 2 cloudy. The partly clou Upper Hondo section is still very dry.

Miss Gladys Fusselman returned to Galveton Sunday after spending her vacation here with her parents, Fugitive from fortune hunters but Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman. She they was accompanied by Miss Margaret old
Filled with rare jewels, much silver of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Laughinghouse, and gold.

But 'tis filled with real love and Routt, at Baytown. They will visit relatives there for ten days and then Portrayed by the gifts we bring now go to Meridian, Texas, for a visit to Our pastures on the Hondo Creek planning to take his summer vacation ice cream, angel food cake, and ice will return to Hondo together in Miss Routt's brother, Mr. Russell The guests' refreshments plates of Routt, Miss Routt and Markaret Ann

The bride' book was presided over per a weekly installment of There is now running in this paearly and see him this month—before by the sister who gave it, Miss Settling of the Sage", a thrulling Jeanette. More than sixty guests book-length story of the Old West. Olivia Wiemers; and Mrs. Ben the favor of telling your friends and neighbors about this offer.

Mrs. L. P. McKinney and children, Margie Lee, Tommy and Jerry Mesdames Oscar Mangold, Edgar here, visiting her parents, Mr. and summer flowers in pottery vases Amanda Haass, returning home on A number of contests and games their trip the party visited the Mcthe evening of the 4th. While on were played during the afternoon. Donald Observatory and other points In the guessing games, first prize of interest. That section has had went to Mrs. Fred Ross; booby to ample rainfall, vegetation is green Mrs. Clarence Hermes. In Bingo and the atmosphere cool and bracing.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks and won by Mrs. Harold Rieber and Richard Weber left Sunday on a booby went to Miss Ezelle Monier. motor trip to Chicago, Illinois, the former on a visit to his brothers, ed sandwiches, cookies and iced tea. Louis and Charles, and the latter to enter a technical school there for fication Administrat The following lines were dedicated special training. They left here at partment of Agricult 8:30 o'clock Sunday night and drove day, July 1, is a ste 900 miles to Cairo, Illinois, by the significance both for following afternoon before stopping and for the Federal ra to sleep. Continuing their journey tion program. It he the next day they arrived in Chicago widening the usefullnes about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, ac-service for farmers. The Pear in mind the object-love and and family.

On the advice of physicians, Mr. And again to Alice on her wedding shop and plans a long rest in an effort to regain his broken health. He For you and yours we wish it may but his physician has advised that he Be an example for which it stood. is making progress in that direction, retire permanently from the butcher business. Mr. Rothe's friends wish him a speedy return to his former Is to be cheerful day by day.

Not to one soul ever show any malice
And you'll have happiness for that And you'll have happiness—for that Mr. Rothe's shop removes from the grams. pages of this paper its second longest BALED CANE FOR SALE. fall of 1903, while running a shop uninterrupted advertiser. In the early in 4 small frame building about where the Oasis Cafe is now, the late Ed Callaham placed his adver- to do everything I can to usure that tisement in the paper. He changed partners several times, finally sold out and the business changed hands the leadership of Mr. Carmody and on several occasions, but with each the staff of the REA. change of ownership only the change of the owner's name was made and Department of Agriculture, REA the advertisement ran uninterrupted- will continue to make loans for selfly on-now almost 36 years. During liquidating rural electrification proall that time, never one of the vari- jects designed to bring urban advanous owners ever sought to control tages to farm homes, to lighten the the policy of the paper or tell the burlen of farm drudgery, and to editor whose meat to buy. Such busi- provide the farmer with new opporness patrons are few and one parts tunities for efficient and economical LIFE IS SHORT; LET'S HAVE LOTS OF GOOD EATS AND A

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STATEMENT BY SECRETARY WALLACE.

Secretary of Agr iculture Henry A. Wallace today issued the following statement:

The transfer of the Rural Electrids promise of s of electric te idea that cording to a letter received here the farmers of this count ry are en-yesterday from Richard by his fathyesterday from Richard by his fath-er, W. B. Weber. Mr. Brucks will wide acceptance. In the february rectivity be accompanied back to Hondo by since REA was set up, an vactivity Mrs. Charles Brucks and two child-which had been allowed to st agnate ren, Charles Jr. and Beverly, for a for years, partly through la chip. visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks leadership, has become a living, growing thing. Electric service been made available through effor by Government and by the utilities, to more farm people than in the three decades since rural electrification had its beginnings in the United States early in the century. The resources of this Department will be thrown behind the REA program in order to further rural electrification and, with and in part through rural electrification, the other farm pro-

> Farmers have discovered that electrie service can be brought within reach and they are determined to get it. It is my intention to preserve the gains that have been made and Federal rural electrification goes forward with the same vigor as under

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Mr. H. W. Kollman is nursing a crippled hand from a deep cut sustained when he came in contact with the blades of an electric fan Sunday.

Mr. Felix Hollmig visited in Fred- has been convicted of the same ofericksburg Sunday and was accom- f. panied home by his two sons, Stanley and Tommy, who had spent several weeks with relatives there.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czerkus and baby daughter left the first of the week for a vacation with relatives in Brenham, Texas. They plan to be away about two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koch and their granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Lemkin, former residents of Hondo but now of San Antonio, were seen among the holiday crowd at Castroville on July

The Holy Name Society of St. John's Church successfully sponsored a card and bunco party at the school last Friday night. The party was given for the purpose of raising funds for the Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward of Freer, Less than who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman, left Confinement in the penitentiary for this week for a visit with Mrs. not less than 2 nor more than 10 Ward's sister, Mrs. Bob J. Robertson vars, regardless of the amount in-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Burger and fice a business call. Mr. Burger has the acceptance of a complaint by a

and Mrs. L. F. Rothe, and other rel- than \$500. atives here. She was accompanied will visit with them in Paris.

Hondo furnished a large represenmonies at the new Lutheran church the offense were a felony. in Castroville last Sunday. Again (Published by request of Sheriff at the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society Chas. J. Schuehle). at the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society barbecue on the Fourth of July at Wernette's Garden Hondo was well represented. And almost every day

RED BIRDS WIN SUNDAY; LOSE JULY FOURTH represented. And almost every day finds some of her people cooling off at the Haass swimming place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Galbreath were here Sunday from San Antonio on a brief visit to Mrs. Frances Keller and daughter, Miss Nora Karrer, Mr. Galbreath is the son of the late James W. Galbreath and moved away from Hondo when a small boy with his parents. His mother, until recently residing in Corpus Christi, has moved to San Antonio to reside.

The fire Sunday afternoon at D'Hanis gave Hondo's booster fire-truck its initial run. While not yet equipped with the tank, the engine and hose proved very effective insofar as the available water supply permitted. Lack of water in sufficient quantity made control of the fire difficult, but persistence and skillful use of all available means saved D'Hanis from what might have been a destructive conflagration.

Among those attending the Baptist Ecampment at Alto Frio are Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and daughters, Joyce and Dorothy Nell, Miss Ivy Jean McCall, Mrs. Henry Windrow, Mrs. Jim Fusselman and Mr. H. H. Crow. Visitors there on July 4th were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings, and Henry Windrow commutes back and forth whenever possible. Others will probably attend

intervals during the Encampment. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bader and daughters, Betty Jean and Mary Dell, and their cousin, Miss Lillian Bader of Brackettville, and Mr. C. A. Oefinger spent the Fourth of July in Lampasas. The men were locating a place to pasture their cattle. By next week Mr. Bader and Mr. Oefinger will ship by truck 100 cows and 80 calves to pasturage in the vicinity of Lampasas. They report crops beautiful in that section and the grass tall and luxuriant.

REGARDING THE "HOT CHECK"

To Law Enforcement Officers in Texas and the Public:

LAW

Your attention is called to the provisions of House Bill No. 190, which was passed by the Forty-sixth Legis-Of our continued story as issued; lature and which became effective upon signature by the Governor on June 22, 1939. This is the new "Hot Check Law".

H. B. No. 190, which repeals Section 4 of Article 1546 of the Penal There is no substitute for news. Code of 1925, makes it unlawful for any person, with intent to defraud, For paint that stays put see the to obtain any money, goods, service, tf labor, or other thing of value, by BALED CANE FOR SALE. giving or drawing any check, draft CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO. or order when such person does not have sufficient funds with the drawter, Elizabeth, and son, Robert, spent ee to pay the instrument and all other outstanding instruments at the time it was given. Section extends the above provisions to cover the Perrenot, c payment for goods and services Haines, ss City entered Medina Hospital on theretofore received. Section 3 B. Grassel, 3b makes it unlawful for a person to se- Fortune cure or retain possession of any per-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader of Aus- sonal property to which a lien has attin spent the long week-end of the tached, by the giving or drawing of Fourth of July with her parents, such an instrument. In all cases, the nonpayment of the instrument upon presentation is prima facie evidence that the person gave or drew it with intent to defraud.

The following chart shows the pen- Hondo alties prescribed for the violation of any of the above provisions of H. B. No. 190, according to the amount for which the instrument was drawn and the number of times the offender

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	not exceed-	not exceed-	more than
	ing \$200.	ing \$500.	10 years.
	Second Con	viction for sa	me offense
	Less than	\$5.00 to	\$50.00
	\$5.00	\$50.00	and over
l	Confinement	in county	Confine-
ŀ	Jail not less	than 30 days	ment in
	nor more tha	n 2 years. p	enitentiary,
		no	t less than
			2 nor more
		tł	nan 10 yrs.
	Third or sul	bsequent con	viction for

same offense \$5.00 to \$50.00

volved in the first two convictions.

Section 6 of the Act provides that son, Harry Burger, were over from any person who has filed a complaint Dunlay yesterday and paid this of- or furnished information resulting in recently sold his ranch to Jul. district or county attorney shall be Jagge and will seek a new location. guilty of a misdemeanor if he sug-Mrs. F. M. Davis arrived Saturday gests or requests that the case be disfrom her home in Paris, Texas, for a missed, and upon conviction shall be few days visit with her parents, Mr. fined not less than \$100 nor more

home Thursday of this week by her the issuance and service of process, are teachers in the Crystal City two sons, F. M. Jr. and Rothe, who either in or out of the county where schools. had spent several weeks here, and the prosecution is pending, is to have by her nephew, Franklin Bless, who the same effect as though the offense were a felony. Likewise, officers and witnesses are to be comtation at the cornerstone laying cere- pensated in like manner as though

The Hondo Red Birds went to Boerne Sunday, July 2, where they won the baseball game 10 to 3. The

box scores are as follows: Hondo-Jennings, cf Grell, 3b Sadler, 2b



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Hollmig, 1b	. 3	1	
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Rothe, ss	4	1	
Geriers, rf	4	î	
Vaughn, c	. 5	Ô	
Hartung, p	5	1	
Tondre, If	1	0	
C. Finger, lf	1	0	
Totals	44	10	1
Boerne-	AB.	R.	i
A. Bergman, c	5	0	
Wendler, 1b	4	0	
Phillips, 3b	4	0	
Bourgeous, cf	4	0	
Leidl, ss	4	1	
C. Meckel, 2b	4	9	
Hoenneke, lf	4	0	
E. Meckel, rf	4	0	
W. Bergman, p	4		
Bergman, p	4	0	
Totals Score by innings:	37	3	
Hondo 230 (500	000-	-14

The Ploch Oilers of San Antonio her sister, Miss Corinne Reynolds. defeated the Hondo Red Birds Tuesday afternoon, July 4th, here, 8 to 6. aided by four home runs, one each by Hanes, Hood, P. Grassel and F.

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Boerne

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Hondo-	AB.	R.	н
Barry, 2b	6	1	1
Grell, 3b	5	1	0
Sadler, ss	5	2	2
Hollmig, 1b	5	0	3
C. Hartung, lf	5	0	3
Rothe, cf	5	1	1
Gerrers, rf	5	0	0
vaugnn, c	4	0	1
longre, p	3	0	2
J. Hartung, p	2	1	1
Totals	45	6	14
Ploch Oilers-	AB.	R.	H
Hood, If	4	1	1
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 T. Thompson, 1b F. Thompson, cf D. Grassel, rf Ellis, p	4 4 3 4 4	1 1 0 1	
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HOME GAME SUNDAY

The Hondo Red Birds will have a home game Sunday, July 9, on Ney Field, with Helotes their opponents. The game will begin at 3:30 P. M.

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Burleigh Smith arrived home Saturday from Laredo where he had spent some time visiting his brothers, Melville and Jimmy Smith.

Miss Mary Neal of Waco is here In all prosecutions under the Act, visiting Miss Thelma Lynch. Both



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Mrs. Mary Cook, and son, A. J., 3 and Mrs. Alice Bertriever left Wednesday for an extended vacation. They will spend several days in New 0 Braunfels and from there they will 0 go to Galveston, Port Lavaca, Corpus 0 Christi and other points along the 1 Gulf Coast, During their absence from the Medina Hospital of which they are proprietors and managers, H. Mrs. Leo Mechler, a graduate nurse of San Antonio, will assist Mrs. Francis Carle and the other members

0 of the hospital staff. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds returned Wednesday of last week from a several weeks' visit to the West Coast Thompson, Patricia Ney, Kathleen where she attended the San Fran-Reily, Betty Jean Merriman and cisco World's Fair. On the return Frances Ruth Fly; and Clinton Grell, trip she visited in Salt Lake City James Gray, Henry Martin Finger, and Denver, Colorado. She accompanied her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Wood- Charles Vincent Richter, Harry Kollrome, of San Antonio and both are enthusiastic about the West. On Wednesday of this week Elizabeth left for San Antonio for a visit with

Anthony Jungman of Austin spent Bohmfalk, and Burleigh Smith. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman. On July 4th he accompanied his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Alice Bertriever, on an excursion to Eagle Pass and Pied-Negras, Mexico. In the latter place they visited the ladies' aunt, Mrs. Theresa Burkhart, a sister of their late mother, Mrs. Mary Bader.

Robert Reynolds, with the department of safety at Austin, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds. He is on a week's vacation and will visit in San Antonio, Seguin and Temple, before reporting back for duty.

Miss Earline Watson had as her guests over the holidays Misses 0 Elizabeth Chambers, Lorrene Wooten, Marcella Krenmueller, and Lorinda Braden, all of San Antonio, and Miss Leora Bilhartz of Breckenridge, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carle, and Mrs. Mary Cook from here were in Devine Sunday for a family reunion of brothers and sisters, with their mother, Mrs. Joe Schmidt.

Henry Batot Jr. of San Antonio with rabbit bait. joined his family here last week-end for a visit. Mrs. Batot and daughters have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Sr.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon of Castroville underwent an operation at Medina Hospital on June 28th and it is hoped that she will soon be completely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and little son, Dickie, of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer returned Wednesday night from Brady where they spent three days attending the race meet and rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitehead and children of San Antonio visited with relatives here and at Castroville over

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who is attending the summer session at the State Teachers College in San Marcos, Miss Frances Ruth Fly and Miss Betty Jean Merriman entertained with a dance at the home of Miss Merriman Monday night, July 3rd. Dancing was enjoyed on the front porch, while punch was served during the evening out on the lawn. The guests were Misses Susie Muennink, Evelyn Ruth Dawson, Mary Ann Kyle Muennink, Martin Noonan, man, Charles Finger, Leslie Earl Holloway, Tommie Danie, J. Rothe, Bonnard Rothe, Edmund Ney, Orceneth Fly Jr., Jerome Finger, G. H. Finger, Roland Gaines, Milton

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More than 50 coyotes have been killed in the poisoned bait campaign in Ector and Crane counties, led by H. L. Atkins, county agent, according to latest government trapper reports. Greatest number killed on a single ranch was a total of 21 coyotes on the Buck Knelton ranch poisoned

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In the quietness of the twilight, Just when the sun goes down, And the russet of the river Is changed to darker brown, I hasten to the outdoors To hear the old owl cry, And watch the elves of evening On stars go sailing by. GLORIA BRUMBY

SUBSTITUTIONS

By Gloria Brumby

Before the war Scarridge's was a great store, great for Althorne and was on the road to recovery when the depression came. Just now it figured that it was better to drop a half a on relief.

"Oh, Miss Radcliff, it is hard, and my husband so sick in the hospital". Yes, I know it is, Mrs. Edgar,' said Cynthia Radcliff," but we all know that firms like this are forced to make constant adjustments these days. It seems that only God and the President know how any business is the pastures. going to carry on.

her pretty brown hair. She said, "I ridge's I have never owned more the bare stems left standing. dothes than was necessary to hold

smart mannishly tailored outfits that enough hay to rake and cure, when here for several days. she adopted for business purposes. The strain of keeping employees ef- important person. I hope that we ficient and contented on ever-de- will always be friends." creasing salaries and ever-increasing

was making her feel like hoary win- place a chair for his everyone called "The Great How."

shoe laces, was bad for everybody, the red." from the president to the porters in forced to deal many blows over peo- it pretty badly." ple's hearts and hopes, and she was Edgar.

She often thought how beastly business was for women, especially women with dependents, or women al ne like herself without anybody. w men like herself who no longer stood with expectant feet on the threshhold of life or of love. And she liked Gail Edgar, who was more to her than just a good secretary in personnel department.

Wearily she sorted out the en velopes on her desk.

"I regret to let employees out any-time, Mrs. Edgar," she said, and she felt that the words were striking the younger woman's heart. "But tim are better for unemployed peopl now. You'll get along till something else comes up for you."

"Oh, I know what you're think ing," replied Gail with a frayed voice. "You're thinking about all the government stuff that looks so good on paper and sounds so nice over the radio, but I'd rather scrub floors until my knuckles bleed than rely on any promise of governmental More Abundant Life. What do they mean by all this security anyway. We did have security when Ronald was working. We were secure all our lives till, oh, what's the good of worrying, maybe I'm glad to get out, reading government regulations and writing by going into them," laughed Cyn- and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and up government reports would make thia Radcliff. any woman crazy.

A strange silence fell between the two women. Cynthia Radcliff looked dazed for a moment, then she murmured, not reproachfully, but as one who understood everything at last, "Yes, these really do tie us all up in knots. What's the good of the de-pression being over if the taxes take all the cream out of business.'

Gail Edgar stared at the calcimined wall of the tastefully furnished office with its framed etchings, at the flowers on her polished desk, and said softly, "All the same I've liked it here, Miss Radcliff. It's been security and peace and satisfaction."

Miss Radcliff grimaced. "Well, that's all gone now, and now that you're talking. I don't think that Scarridge's ever meant that much to me, But I've enjoyed having you here with me, and you'll be going just when the woods are breaking with spring and the roads are lovely driving.

Gail Edgar smiled. "Well, I'm glad ave been important to such an



MAKING THE MOST OF **PASTURES**

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch

Breeder-Feeder Association The mower is conceded to be the this applies sometimes to planted summer pastures (Sudan grass, etc.) as well as to permanent pastures where the mower keeps down weed the use of the mower cannot be dated mitted to seed. Certain other weeds, ground for next year. however, come along later in the season and should be mowed about

the time they begin blooming. will still cut weeds and sprouts. for extra farm income. Many farmers who have no hay to The new agriculture which is to use on the weeds and sprouts in balanced agriculture, of which both

Gail Edgar smiled wryly, and Miss the mower is also important in the "agriculture" as crop farming, and Radcliff noticed that of late she had temporary pasture. Everyone knows "animal industry" as a thing apart. seemed to be getting thinner and that when Sudan or other hay and True agriculture includes both, for pasture grasses begin to get "stem- nature's own laws demand that my"-that is when they shoot up the plants and animals be kept together wouldn't worry for myself, but there coarse seed stems and start making in that God-given reciprocal relation is Ronald. If a well man can't get seed, they are less palatable to live- by which each feeds the other and work how is a sick man going to get stock and also less nutritious. We the residue returns to the soil-nothalong if his wife does not take care have all seen such a pasture where ing lost. of him. Since I have been at Scar- the foliage has been eaten off and

If the pasture gets ahead of the the job, I've done the cooking and animals which graze it-that is washing and kept the flat going on when they do not keep it grazed fairwhat I earned and now if I lose ly close—the mower comes into play to cut back the seed stems and throw The LaCoste Ledger. "I am sorry, dear," and the woman all the growth into new foliage in- A. J. Graff and family of Hondo But all too soon stern duties loom, executive wanted to talk kindly but stead of seed. Fresh growth has a visited relatives here last Friday I think we are both agreed. the strain of these times at Scar- higher protein content than old evening. ridge's was telling on her and making growth, and is more palatable be- Rev. A. H. Falkenberg from Cas- Oh, could we two so swiftly ride her case-hardened and irritable when sides. It will pay to run the mower troville was a visitor here Tuesday. Forever thus together, she wanted to be gentle and sym- over the temporary Sudan grass paspathete and womanly despite the tures even though there is not iting with his cousin, Ronald Keller, In dark or sunlit weather.

Sometime later that day Cynthia work was bringing lines around her Radcliff entered the private office a business visitor here Saturday. "other". Chiropractor words—cat, officialism, neither will be curtail or nice eyes, and there were even more of Mr. Howard Morland, Jr., another Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keller and chirp, rip, rat, or car, rear O root, stop his activity on account of their flecks of gray in her hair than in executive of Scarridge's. Mr. Mor-sons spent Sunday afternoon in San tar, pa, par, rap. "G" Objects—officious displeasure. —"I baptize land was a slight sallow fellow with Antonio. The fact was that the Scarridge's brown eyes and wavy dark hair that Dr. M. S. Derankou, the optome- gocart, goat, goated, ground, gross, amount of water or the mode of his of Crosbyton, (Crosby county), ownof these days of union troubles, tax was now a pepper and salt mixture. trist from Hondo, was a short visitor glass. Jiggler-Venezuela. troubles and employment troubles His smile was bright as he rose to here Wednesday. ter in the golden fall. She remember- sat down again and shuffled some was a business visitor here Wednes- vou wish to buy or sell real estate. of Christ, instituted several years single birth or twins. worker. He was Althorne's family store, when he laughed. "Do you know, Miss the "help" were personal friends of Radcliff, that it's a peculiar thing Mildred, visited Mrs. Lizzie Krisch the manager, Mr. Morland, Sr., whom that for the last few years, our loss and family at San Antonio on Tueshas been exactly our taxes. I sup- day. The constant worrying about the pose you've discharged the employees Miss Mildred Keller spent last income tax, the Social Security en- we agreed to let go. It's the only week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

"I hated to fire Mrs. Edgar, Mr.

Mr. Morland ran his thin fingers has been a sick man since Edgar & tended the church celebration at Allen went out in the Depression. He was always hoping that somehing would get the business out of he woods. I'm not particularly hap- she had spent several days with Mr. py over Mrs. Edgar's going either, and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher. but I don't see that we could have done otherwise."

in Cynthia Radcliff. She felt young and excited and eager, as if chains LaCoste visitors Tuesday. were breaking off her feet. With eyes shining and voice vibrant she aid to Mr. Morland, Jr. "I think I'll Tuesday. juit and let her have my job. She an handle it all right and I'll hie me meyer and Howard and Marlin to the country somewhere and raise Mechler from the Sour left Trosday hickens and strawberries. I think hat is what I have wanted for a long ime, but, well Mr. Morland, I sort of liked to work along with you."

Howard Morland ganed at this dif- with D erent Miss Radeliff for a moment, and wi her parents at Lytle. hen he leaned over very close to her and whispered, "Miss Radeliff-Cyn- children and Mrs. Wm. Biediger of thia—I've hated Scarridge's for a Spindle op were guests of Mesdames long time too; business for men is as Kathe ine and Otto Jungman here bad as business for women these one day this week, days. Marry me and I'll write best Mrs Robt. Rihn and daughter, days. Marry me and I'll write best sellers about your livestock and vege- Miss Doris, and Misses Naomi and tables. Love is the most satisfactory Ellyn Steinle spent a very enjoyable substitute that I know for business day at Medina Lake Tuesday. in good times or bad."

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ever stock do not keep the seed stalks down.

After corn is laid by grass and weeds often spring up and grow luxuriantly. This late summer growth can be turned into cash by grazing the corn fields with sheep. Fencing off such temporary grazing has best pasture-growing implement, and been greatly cheapened and simplified by the invention of the electric fence, which, with one or two wires properly installed and energized (by battery or power) keeps the animals competition with the grass. Both on within bounds quite effectively. The permanent and temporary pastures sheep may destroy a small amount of corn, but the gains from the grass by the calendar, but must depend and weeds will more than offset the upon the conditions to be met. In loss in grain, and the corn ground t most of the Southwest the spring will be in better condition than if the growth of weeds has already been weeds and grass were permitted to . mowed before now, or has been per- grow unmolested, and seed the

Temporary summer pastures will also furnish more and better grazing if they are divided and the divisions Briars and sprouts of various grazed in rotation. Here again the its thirty thousand population. Since kinds, and seedlings of certain trees, temporary fence, electric or otheralso yield to the mower's persistent wise, pays well for the trouble and It is generally conceded that the moderate expense of installing. July and August are the best months Dollars are lost every year on many in which to cut sprouts, robbing the Southwestern farms through failure dozen more employees than close up roots of the sustaining foliage before to take advantage of the grazing the storage of food in the roots is available, when it is available. There completed for the season. This op- must be animals to graze and fence eration is hard on the mower but to confine them, but there is no form worth it, and an old mower which is of wasted opportunity so common, past its usefulness for cutting grass and which offers so great a promise

> cut are buying secondhand mowers growing out of the cotton crisis is a crops and livestock are essential There are times, however, when parts. We have too long thought of

> > LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

Carol Keller from LaPryor is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sauer from Lytle spent Saturday evening at Castro- OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Richard Wanjura from Lytle was

Mrs. Edmund Keller and daughter,

velopes, the sales tax on a pair of chance we have of getting out of Murphy and Miss Geraldine Hansen at San Antonio.

the basement. Besides during the last Morland. She liked the work and has days in San Antonio with his uncle Maurice Biediger spent several few years Cynthia Radcliff had been a sick husband to support. She took and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chris-

tilles and son, William. Messrs. George and Paul Echtle, fi ding it very difficult to fire Gail thru his hair. "Yes, Ronald Edgar Adelph Zinsmeyer and Joe Adam at-

Selma Sunday evening. Mrs. J. L. Zuercher returned last Saturday from San Antonio where

Miss Hazel Jungman, who is attending school in Sah Antonio, spent Something was suddenly released the week-end with her parents here. Jacob Rihn from Spindletop was a

> Henry Franger and daughters from Delta were LaCoste visitors

Messrs. Bernard and Edwin Zinsin a se al days' fishing trip to the Medina Lake.

Mrs. Jackson Spin-field of Alpine is spending several weeks here and Mrs. A. J. Springfield

Mesdamer Daniel Biediger and

Tessie Rihn is visiting with Mr. "And we'll get out of the woods and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children children at Castroville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groff and children of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Tschirhart at the Sauz and with Paul Echtle here.

Messrs. John Parma and Bernard Jungman are spending the week at Schulenburg and LaGrange visiting with friends and relatives.

Thomas G. Biediger is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach and children and with Grandma Biediger at Seguin.

Harold and Wilmer Mangold and Mr. Christilles of Medina Lake were in LaCoste Tuesday evening and, incidentally attended the dance at the chool auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungman and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rihn and sons of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here Sunday even-Their son, Monte, remained here for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steinle and daughters, Misses Naomi and Ellyn of Dunlay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters here last Friday evening. Misses Naomi and Ellyn remained here for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weynard don, who are visiting with thier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn, at Spindletop Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and babies from Macdona spent Sunday with homefolks here. Mrs. Helena Keller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf home for a

week's visit. Misses Doris and Ethel Koehler returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greif and children at Del Rio. They were accompanied home by their uncle, H. F. Koehler, who spent the week-end here and at Castroville visiting

AUTOING.

A little ride at eventide When all is calm and still, A touch, a glance, a thrill.

As our homeward way we speed,

The ills I'm sure we could endure,

-EDWIN W. PRITCHETT.

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"Silver on the Sage"-Friday and Saturday, a new Hopalong Cassidy sagebrush drama.

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and wind up married.

John answered them, saying, I baptize with water; but there standeth one among you whom ye know not; He it is, whose coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe's latches I am not worthy to unloose. John 1:26,27

baptize, in an official function, is questioned by the envoys, the emisal, the Sanhedrin. Our text records A gentle breeze amidst the trees, his answer to their criticism, their question, "Why baptizeth thou Four laughing eyes, some little sighs, tested against intrusion, referred to then?" He might have flared up, prohis remarkable influence, stressing his divine call in detail and his close relation to One who is already in their midst. They would not have understood. It would have caused endless debate and discussion, leaving the matter still unsettled. For many it is still a debatable question and a matter of heated argument .-He was certain of his calling and his prophetic work, and of his right to No. 232 — Riddle words — "thin" sent and approbation from Jewish and truth." What say?

ifications prescribed in the Jewish rituals and ordinances. It was meant for repenting souls that had a yearning for a change in life and disposition. His baptism was, like his entire mission, preparatory for Him Who would baptize with the Holy Spirit. -And here lies the real significance of my work, he intends to say. Do not stop half ways. Do not quibble and query about the secondary, symbolical side of my office. Open your eyes and hearts for Him Whose herald and precursor or fore-William (Hopa- runner I am. He is "the center of long) Boyd's pals, George Hayes and everything" in truth and without ex-Russell Haydn, are assigned by him aggeration. Only He is "the true to drive a herd of Bar-20 cattle to Light, which lighteth every man that son, Fred Jr., and their grandson, market. The herd is rustled and cometh into the world." Only He can John Louis Bendele, of Rio Medina Hoppy swings into action. The cast visited at the A. E. Jungman home includes Stanley Ridges, Frederick God." Sages, statesmen, princes of Burton, Ruth Rogers and Roy Bar- men, rulers and kings, they have come and gone. Their pomp and "NEVER SAY DIE"-Sunday and grandeur and parades are forgotten. Monday, a zany comedy in which The display and brilliancy of their Bob Hope, who thinks he has only 30 obsequies and the grandiloquent eudays to live, marries Martha Raye, logies at their graves, with perhaps an heiress who is a fugitive from a the flags of the world at half-mast, fortune hunter. The locale is the could not hide corruption and decay, Swiss Alps and the cast includes Er- | Even prophets, messengers and amnie Cossart, Alan Mowbray, Gale bassadors of God have passed out, unwept and unsung in most in-"LUCKY NIGHT"-Tuesday, stances. My earthly career has en-Wednesday and Thursday, a roman- tered the last chapter. But He, the tic comedy with a cast headed by Son of God, coming after me, measfrom D'Hanis visited with their Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, and ured by days and months, He has including Henry O'Neill, Joseph Al- not only been "preferred" before len, Douglas Fowley, Bernadene me, but, literally translated, has Hayes and Charles Lane. Wealthy, existed before me, and He will abide bored Mis Loy sets out to find a job when this world with its agonies and and meets Taylor on a park bench, convulsions, with its tin-gods and They embark on a dizzy night, win- ragtag idols, with its nations and ning and losing considerable money, generations, shall have been blotted out of the picture. Little surprise, that I stand no comparison with Him, OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION. that I am not worthy to do the lowest menial service to Him, as does a clave to his master. -The surprise lies elsewhere. "There standeth one among you whom ye know not." A terrible charge; a pitiful aspect; a perilous state of affairs! The horrid consequences are again visible in our days, in those wholesale expulsions Insisting that he is neither Christ, of the Jewish tribe, and the general nor Elias, nor "that prophet" (pre- aversion against them nearly in dicted by Moses), his authority to every country, even where sympathetic gestures and a would-be horror at these evictions must cover the saries, of the highest Jewish tribun- real status of sentiments. And equally surprising is the fact that the majority of the human race still knows Him not. Whatever the Jews hurled against Him, finds its repetition today. Charges that He is or was a blasphemer, a demoniac, working in alliance with Beelzebub, a fanatic, a dreamer, a deceived deceiver, a revolutionist, an impostor all around, some still dare to push their little ego into the foreground with these invectives. A few have a silent tear for his "martyrdom". The majority ignores Him, at least till death peeks in at the window. This world would be different, if it would know Him

later. His work is in line with the

various symbolical washings and pur-

The birth of four kids to one milk baptism or the age and understand- er of the goat. Stewart said they were Adolph Zinsmeyer from the Sauz Come to the Hondo Land Co, wher baptism identical with the baptism rare among goats; they usually have

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PICKED UP FARMING

Some Political Observations

By Fred W. Davis

The feud between the governor and the legislature held to the last. The legislature has finally adjourned without making any provisions for old age assistance, teachers retirement fund, needy blind and destitute children. Hence the game of politics goes tragically on. Readers of FARMING will recall I expressed the opinion some months ago that the governor and legislature might not come to terms. It is now up to the voters, unless something is done at a called session which doesn't seem

Heretofore, I have not discussed the merits of the controversy and only incidentally discussed the respective attitudes of the governor and the legislature. But it is now time to make estimates. All controversial questions have two sides. The question is which has the greater amount of good points or conversely, the lesser of evil ones. In making such a decision on this question I cast my lot with the governor. There was much criticism by both parties. But the criticism was started by the legislature. The governor refrained for some time, yet members in both branches continued criticism upon every manner of provocation, real or imaginary. They even criticised him for not actively participating in the legislative program after he had been officially invited to do so. Then, when he did finally take part, they criticised him all the more for having done so. If the people will bear in mind that about 95% of this battle was political they will understand why the controversy was intensified when the governor finally took a hand. Had he gone before committees and entered into verbal controversies he would have been compelled to keep it up, or quit, with the press, (which has, generally speaking, been unfair to the governor all along), claiming he quit the field a defeated general. But the governor was too shrewd to walk into the trap. When he did participate he went on the air and talked directly to the voters. This was the unpardonable sin. And at one time they doubtless contemplated closing this avenue. When the arrangements were made to broadcast from foreign soil the scheme was stopped, provided it really was contemplated as seemed at the time. There is no doubt but what some members of both branches of the legislature sought every possible excuse to lambast the governor in a most vitriolic manner.

The legitimate criticism lay in the fact that the plan he sponsored was a sales tax and he had said during the campaign he was opposed to a sales tax. Personally, I favor a sales tax, but recognize the fact that the governor changed his position. The best that can be said of him on this is that he was open and above board about it. But in this controversy the issue cannot be settled on the gov-

ernor's reversal on the sales tax. The legislature was not confined to a sales tax. No doubt practically every member of both houses had promised to provide money for social security. They failed to make good this promise. It was the legislature's responsibility to raise the money and it cannot be shifted to the governor. Every radio listener knows the governor repeatedly promised to approve any adequate, sound measure which the legislature would pass, but he had no chance to do so. And that the Senate and House didn't get together cannot be blamed on the governor for he repeatedly asked them to corpromise their differences.

According to the press this legislature gave away more money than any of its predecessors. It spent \$850,000.00 on itself. It raised no additional revenues, abolished but one board and created new ones. The big expensive bureaus, so thick they are in one another's way, have been left to squander public moneys and harass the citizenship.

It was the longest session on record -163 days. A legislator draws pay for seven days of the week. This legislature spent but little over half the time in session. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and half of Thursday constituted all the time spent in session with but few exceptions. They quit Thursday noon and a majority went home to practice law or went fishing or to some resort or anywhere they chose. I have seen a few members make strenuous efforts to get a quorum on committees on Thursday afternoons and fail. The members were out on private business or pleasure bent. Some have praised the legislature for remaining in session 45 days on half pay. But half pay was probably more than most of them could earn at home. Besides half pay now is equal to full pay a few years ago and many a legislature has forced a called session when full pay was the same as half Thirty-five dollars a week is not bad for 3 1/2 days work.

There will be much controversy over the merits or demerits of Senate Joint Resolution No. 12. This is the one the governor endorsed. There is already much misunder-standing about it. It is asserted and denied that the lobbyists for special interests favored it. Personally, I do not know what their attitude was and presumably the courts here at Austin do not know. The court investigation started here was almost immediately postponed for an indef-inite period of time. I understand the postponement was for want of information. So I will pass up any discussion as to the attitude of big interests. I do know the amendment does not put a ceiling over the taxes

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America's Forgotten Women

By Gertrude Thomas Heinen

Are you one of them? If you are, I am speaking in YOUR defense, sister, and in my own too, for I am a FORGOTTEN WOMAN also. Much has been said about the FORGOT-TEN MAN, but nothing, so far as I know, about the FORGOTTEN WOMEN—not WOMAN, but WOM-EN, for there are thousands, I know, who find themselves in the same predicament that I do.

We live and move and have our being within the four walls of our homes, for the simple reason that we can't afford to do anything else. I wonder how many thousands of fine American women are so financially limited, that they cannot afford such simple pleasures as calling on friends-taking needed automobile rides—having picnic lunches in the country-attending church affairs and relaxing at the moving pictures, to say nothing of social and club affairs, and sports events, which their more financially fortunate sisters think of as a necessary part of their everyday lives. Right here, I can hear someone say "How absurd! The idea of saying that calling on one's friends and taking auto rides and going to church affairs cost Why, these things are FREE!" Ah, but are they? Let us examine each one of them from the viewpoint of the FORGOTTEN WOMEN and see.

Calling on friends, means being decently dressed in clothes that do not call for either pity or mirth from our so-called friends, or from people we meet on the street. It means buying and wearing silk or substitute silk stockings, that cost far more than we can afford to pay-it means, in these days, cosmetics and hair-do's and it means, often, unexpected expense in different ways; so for the woman with only enough money in her purse to pay for absolute necessities, calling on friends is a rarely enjoyed pleasure.

The next on our list-automobile Automobiles use gasoline, oil and tires, to say nothing of brakes and the many repairs that are needed by the parts that get out of order when you haven't money to keep the car in good condition. When your purse contains no money above actual necessity money, you cannot allow yourself the pleasure of buying plenty of gas and oil, or the danger of wearing out tires for the sake of mere pleasure, no matter how much you need relaxation. Necessities MUST come first. So, automobile rides are given up, along with calling on friends.

Next comes picnic lunches in the country, with your family. Cheaper than staying at home, you say, and an utterly ridiculous idea that there is ANYONE who cannot afford a picnic lunch in the country with a delighted family, beside a restful

lake, or a babbling brook, or under cool forest trees, where you may all relax and enjoy the freedom from financial worries that you crave. Friends, do you know what it means to have just enough money to buy the makings of a VERY simple Sunday dinner, and, if you are lucky, a few cents left over? How can you spend those remaining few cents, even to rest nerves that are ready to snap from the everlasting grind of trying to make ends meet? CAN'T, because you will need those few cents BADLY, the next day, so

you cut out picnics in the country. This brings us to church affairs. I suppose I am going to get in hot water with church members, when I talk about church affairs as applied to the FORGOTTEN WOMEN, but since I am experiencing what I am about to say, I feel qualified to say it. When a self-respecting woman goes to church, she wishes to feel that she is as properly dressed as the rest of the congregation, and she also wishes to give SOME money. Not that it is demanded, of course, except by her own sincere desire to do her part. And here a big question is involved, for the FORGOT-TEN WOMEN, which is this: When one desperately needs far more pennies than ones purse contains should one feel obligated to give to the church, or is ones own home problem just as sacred a duty? Let us have some opinions on this subject, from the point of proper love and reverence for God and of what He does for His children and expects of them. Church affairs nearly always call for money in some form, either in contributions, or in buying of material for food, often both at the same time. If one hasn't the money to do either-really HASN'T it, then church affairs must be eliminated also, for no self respecting person wishes to be a "sponger", even at church affairs.

And now for Moving Pictures. No controversy at all about them. If you haven't any surplus money, you simply do not go, no matter how much you require a change from the daily

And now I should like very much to know how many FORGOTTEN WOMEN do NOT receive medical attention when we NEED it-how many of us are forced to let our teeth and eyes go without proper attention, because we cannot afford to have them attended to-because we frankly haven't the money to pay the doctor, the dentist, or the occulist. True, we may receive aid from the welfare departments, if we ask for it, but we, of the army of FOR-GOTTEN WOMEN, do not want CHARITY. We want financial in-dependence—the financial independence of a decently paid JOB.

I do not mean to say that we deny ourselves even the simple pleasures

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SOME POLITICAL OBSERVA-TIONS.

-Continued from First Page of the big fellows. The ceiling in both the senate resolution and the substitute amendment in the house is over the amount the recipients may receive. The amendment does provide that no other tax means can be used to raise money for social security purposes. But this applies not especially to big business but to everybody. The so called ceiling is not over the big business but over the heads of those depending upon the fund. And it was so intended. The Senate Joint Resolution No. 12 is simply a proposed constitutional amendment proposing a sales tax. The following quotation tells some of the means whereby the tax shall be raised and how issued:-

(e) All fees and dues paid for the privileges accorded to the members of any club.

(f) All sums of money paid for amusement or entertainment, an athmatch, horse race and golf match.

vice of commission merchants, com- laid on the governor. mission agents, brokers and factors.

the State from the sources herein priate for the fiscal year beginning to reconvene the legislature. not more than, Fifteen Million Dolblind; and so long as necessary, as money wasted.

much as but not in excess of Two In expressing my political views I Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) an- have no motive except to contribute Teachers' Retirement Fund, and such and political minded to do. money as may be needed to place said fund in balance on September 1, 1941, and after said biennium the Legislature may appropriate as much as but not in excess of Two and Onesions and for Teacher Retirement. mere pleasure. After the appropriations herein au-

State ad valorem tax for the purpose from perpetual FEARS, the fears of creating a special fund for the that TOO LITTLE money brings. We payment of pensions to Confederate want release from the grinding pressoldiers and sailors is hereby repeal- sure of worry and care that rests ed. The ad valorem tax authorized upon our weary shoulders, until it by Article 8, Section 9, of the Con- seems we can bear the load no longstitution for support of Public Free er. We want to be a part of the Schools, shall be reduced for each UNHURRIED and UNWORRIED year after the year 1940, at the rate side of life for a while, and feel of 3.5 cents on the \$100.00 valuation FREE and GLAD and HAPPY. placed on taxable property for each million dollars that may have ac- the great multitude that forms the crued to the State available School backbone of our beloved land, befund at the end of the next preced- comes SHIFTLESS and HOPELESS ing year by reason of taxes herein and SPINELESS?

The house substitute amendment

the amount to be raised and used for be, the moral and spiritual BACK- nature to make it HIS (the individusocial security purposes. It places BONE, that has made and must con- al's) money—at the cost of producthe tax on natural resources and tinue to make her GREAT. states specifically it shall in no way impair the power of the legislature to tax natural resources and other taxable property for any purposes other than for social security. again repeat that the only ceiling placed upon it by either house was to limit the amount to be paid for past, happy, contented, self-respect-in gold annually for years and tatement to the contrary falsifies

I would not be understood as denying the right of the 56 members of the house to oppose the proposed constitutional amendment. They were not obligated to follow either the governor or the majority. But this does not remove the responsibility of the legislature for having failed to provide revenues for social security by some other means. I am not blaming the 56 members of the house for defeating the resolution. aside from this the facts stand that we have had a long expensive session, admission to a theatre, place of much useless bickerings, much time wasted, and final adjournment with letic event, boxing or wrestling nothing done for social security, little done otherwise, and much left (g) All sums received for the ser- undone. And this record can not be

ission agents, brokers and factors. There is much discussion about a 4. Out of the revenue accruing to special session. The governor intimates he will not call one. Some created, the Legislature may appro- believe circumstances will force him September 1, 1939, and for each fis- calls a session he can limit the procal year thereafter as much as, but gram to social security but he cannot prevent the legislature passing up to lars (\$15,000,000) per annum to fi- him an obnoxious measure, then adnance Old Age Assistance; as much journ and force him to eat crow or as but not in excess of One and One- still go without funds. If I were Half Million Dollars (\$1,500,000) governor, before calling such session, annually to finance assistance for I would demand a written agreement destitute children; not to exceed Five on legislation and hold them respon-Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,- sible for its passage. If they cannot 000.00) per annum to finance assis- come to such agreement a session tance for destitute persons who are might be futile and more public

nually to provide pensions for Con-something to a betterment of our federate soldiers and sailors. During social order. I am not even a penthe biennium beginning September sion advocate, but that barrier has 11, 1939, the Legislature shall appro- been passed consequently I am doing priate from revenue derived from the all I can to minimize its political and sources herein created, sufficient social evils. The subject should be money to meet the constitutional ob- freely and dispassionately discussed. ligation of the State of Texas to the But this is hard for the emotional

AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

(Continued from first page) Half Million Dollars (\$2,500,000.00) I have referred to, ALL of the time. per annum to supply the State's con-tribution to said Teachers' Retire-ment Fund. The Legislature is here-as a child enjoys a long desired and by prohibited from resorting to other denied piece of candy or a toy, when sources of revenue and from making he finally gets it, and then we make any other appropriation for the sup- up for the extravagance by being port or assistance to the aged, assis- harder pressed for money than betance to the blind, assistance to des- fore, and the conviction that we were titute children, for Confederate pen- unwise in spending ANY money for

America, hear us: We, of the army thorized have been made and satis- of FORGOTTEN WOMEN, want to fied out of money collected by the preserve our MORAL BACKBONEtaxes herein levied, the balance of we want to RESPECT ourselves and revenue collected from the said BE respected. We want a FUTURE sources herein created that may re- for our children-a fine, clean, GOmain at the end of each fiscal year, ING AHEAD future. We want our shall be credited to the available children to be a part of the fine up-standing BACKBONE OF AMERI-5. So much of Article 3, Section CA, instead of spineless creatures of 51, of the Constitution as levies a CHARITY. We want SECURITY

What will become of America, if

America had better WAKE UP! America had better REMEMBER is too lengthy to use here. But it the FORGOTTEN MEN and WOMEN places a similar and definite stop on who have been and must continue to

America must give our men JOBS must give US jobs decently paid ing mothers of the youth who will form the backbone of America's TOMORROW.

THINKS A PICCANNINY KNOWS BETTER THAN UNCLE SAM

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm going to risk this enclosed shin-plaster and bet that you'll receive it promptly.

How nice it would be if it was issued directly to the people by a bank of the United States and not thru the intervention of a World Money

Our Government issues bank notes which need only an individual's sig- advertisements in FARMING.

tion, say half of one percent.

Then when the same Government wants some work done or wants to jobs, so that we may give our child- buy something, it goes to the indiren the FUTURES that they are viduals (mentioned above) and says: years!

A little Nigger Boy would know better than that.

Yours truly, R. J. HOLMGREEN, San Antonio, Texas,

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-EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

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LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

9:30 A. M.

MONIES HELD SUNDAY

A large delegation of Zion's Luth-

eran parishioners, Castroville citi-

zens, and citizens of surrounding

The ceremonies commenced with

A. H. Falkenberg. The choir sang as

Church, My Dear Old Church". Rev.

E. A. Sagebiel, President of the Tex-

Church, gave an address taken from

Eph 2, 19, 21. The following are

stressed sentences of his ad-

dress, quote: "We are placing in this

ferent composition than the other

tion. Immediately preceding the

a brief German service was held at

the Fuos building with Rev. Sagebiel

basing his sermon on Isais 28, 16.

funds for the same purpose.

CARD OF THANKS

also wish to thank the speakers of

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCI.

Sunday, July 9, 1939

9:30 A. M. German service.

Let the world see Jesus in you.

lower them.

The Church with a welcome.

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and

Stop! Look! Listen! Next Sunday

A. H. FALKENBERG,

God's holv word will be proclaimed

in the Zion's Lutheran Church.

and sons of San Antonio were visi-

tors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold

the day and the LaCoste Rand.

The Ladies Aid Society of Castro-

ceremony at the new church project.

District of the American Lutheran

News and advertising cony for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1939

Mrs. Frank Hauck and daughters. CORNERSTONE LAYING CERE-Ruth and Josie Mae, Mr. Paul Shower, Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and daughter, Joyce La-Verne, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold of Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Tschirhart Jr. from here visited Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son, Elton, and Grandpa Tschirhart

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and daughter, Betty June, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bippert at Rio Medina, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Dawn Marshall and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Wm., of San Marcos are camping at Haass Park this week

Leon Groff of Fort Sam Houston spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groff. Mrs. Joe Weiss of Shook was the guest of Mrs. August Tschirhart Sr.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schott of Rio Medina and Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr. and son from here visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poerner at De-

Miss Joyce Braun of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived by train last Wednesday to spend the summer with her father, F. E. Braun, and family.

Mrs. Edward Connally of Del Rio spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart, and sons.

Miss Edna Tschirhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart, left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where she will attend Johnson's Beauty College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braun and Miss Flossie Mueller of Helotes visited in the F. E. Braun and Frank Burrell homes the past week.

Lawrence Rihn was the guest Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Wurzbach, and family at Rio Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Katz and children of San Antonio are spending several days visiting Mrs. Katz's mother, Mrs. Caroline Kilhorn.

Messrs. Eugene Suehs, Robert and Sha Williamson, and William Marshall, who attend school in San Marcos, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renken and daughter, Mildred, of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bendele and children of Hondo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Jagge Sunday.

Fourth of July guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier

several weeks at the Jagge Ranch, While the offering was being re-agree.

Georgia Mae Boehme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boehme of Rio Medina, underwent an appendix operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital

in San Antonio July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batot, and Mr. and Mrs Alvin Huegele and children of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Lieber on the Fourth.

Miss Laura Bohl of Devine is visiting relatives here at the present. Misses Betty and Mabel Burrell, Taura Bohl, and Earl McSwain and Marlin Naegelin were Hondo visitor Friday evening.

Me and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and childen and Mrs. Bill Gessler of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting rel-

and Mrs. August Tschirhart itors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink donated their time and effort to of Hondo visited relatives here Sun- make it the big success it was and Mrs. Ernest Adams returned home with them for a visit of several

Miss Frances Birv arrived home last Friday, after a visit with her sis-Mrs. Bert Pope, in San Antonio. Mrs. Joe Hans and daughter, Vera Lee, of San Antonio will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott

for several weeks. Little Miss Phyliss Haass of Noon- Bible classes. an spent Sunday with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Louise Haass. Mrs. Archie Jagge and son, Calvin, and Miss Clara Schott of Rio Medina were callers one day last Please come and hear the Pastor. week on Mrs. Harry Hans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondre and daughter, Rose Mary, spont Sunday visiting Mrs. Tondre's sister, Mrs. Ed. Adams, and family in Smithson Valley. Aelred Tondre, who had been the guest of the Adams', returned home with them. Mesdames William Keller of La-

ANVIL SPARKS

-Continued from First Page. Times, observes, many congressmen hits the nail on the head, when it fall, and winter, the Sweet Spanish and treasury officials would un- says: "The railroads maintain their onion is Rosborough's favorite. It is doubtedly support a conservative tax own rights of way, something that is not quite as mild as the Crystal Wax reform program—privately. Yet, for not done by any other type of transportation. Most waterway transportation. Most waterway transportation. Honey June many have so far refused to support vices pay only a nominal fee for their sweet corn, a cross between field

use of highways. . One can only ask, Since when has it become "reactionary" to promote portion of the subsidies granted oth- ment Station, is tops for early roast-

-000-THE HEART OF THE ISSUE

time through concealed subsidies to other types of transportation which have to be paid by the consumer in the long run."

These concealed subsidies obscure the real truth about the rates charged by various common carriers. The seemingly low rates charged, for instance, by certain inland waterways are the product of tremendous subsidies which must be paid for by all the taxpayers. Various surveys have shown that, if all costs are figured the average waterway cost is substantially greater than the rates charged by railroads.

A recent comprehensive study of highway costs comes to the conclusion that over a representative tenyear period ending in 1932 the American taxpayers donated, through hidden subsidies, the sum of

\$10,000,000,000 to motor vehicles! The whole issue boils down to this: Either all carriers should be subsicommunities were present for the dized in the same way and to the cornerstone laying at Zion's Luther- same extent, or no carrier should be an Church, Sunday, July 2, 1939, at subsidized, and all should be treated equitably. So long as that basic issue remains unsolved, the transporta-Scripture reading, prayer and Chris- tion problem will remain-and will tian Faith by the local pastor, Rev. continue to plague the country, and hold back all industry.-Industrial their first selection, "My Church, My News Review.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

With Our Travelers: Probably the question most asked of ELIZABETH REYNOLDS on her return from California is, "Did you see any movie cornerstone the word of God. We stars?"-and she did, Bing Crosby will find that the stone will be of dif- and his wife, Dixie Lee, at the horse Last word from the L. E. stones of the building. May God HEATHS found them nursing the give us a building, a building of His Quintuplets in Ontario, Canada own, of which He is the living foun- the BURGINS are also somewhere in

that neck of the woods . . . and MRS. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg presented P. JUNGMAN, on the way to the the documents that were later to be New York World's Fair, writes home placed in the cornerstone to the new of wishing she were a spider so she the S. P. Railroad here. church building architect, Mr. Mar- could see and cover all there is to vin Eickenroht. Mr. Eickenroht see and do.

handed the papers to Mr. C. C. San-Some plain and fancy didoes were dell, who in turn placed them in the going on in the Medina River Suncontainer, and handed the container day with University students, JOHNto the brick mason foreman, M. M. NY CROUCH and RALPH NOONAN doing the swimming and diving re-Contents of the container are: spectively.

W. J. NESTER said he had a glor-Present membership list of Zion's ville; Officers, teachers and pupils of day and nobody to bother him. Zion's Sunday School; officers and

Also a celebrant of the Fourth but Rihn. members of Zion's Lutheran Ladies with a different tune is JIM DUN-Aid Society; Choir members of 1939; CAN, who, after a picnic at Garner list of subscriptions to the new Park, inquires in a tone of misery of Audrey Duke. church building fund; brief history anyone who'll sympathize: "Did you of the old Zion's Lutheran Church ever sit up all night in a chair? and parsonage; short history of the with a bad case of sunburn.

new church building project; New Why is WESLEY HUESSER so in-Testament; an old relic of one hun. terested in apartments?

dred dollars of Confederate money DOROTHY ZERR is another of given by Rev. A. H. Falkenberg; Cupid's victims and the wedding is obituary of Rev. William Hummel, to be real soon, we hear.

former pastor of Lutheran church; a DR. H. J. MEYER says the way Lutheran Standard of July 1, 1939; his horses acted up at Brady they organization of Lutheran Church should have been entered in the Grace Cook of Kingsville are spend- scholastic ranking graduates of the land for you. (taken from the files of the Medina rodeo instead of the races . . . one County courthouse records) copied of them won a second place, by the and read by Judge H. E. Haass of way.

Hondo at the cornerstone laying; An example of very logical reasonfive valuable old papers of 1854, a ing came this week from our own Hondo Anvil Herald and LaCoste nephew, ROTHE DAVIS, here from Ledger newspapers; an Indian arrow Paris on a visit . . . He found a glass head given by W. H. Schmitt and a egg in one of his grandmother's were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of returned check by F. P. Seekatz. chicken nests, and after carefully Before the offering was received shaking it, explained to us: "It isn't Otis Burrell of Biry is spending Come, let us sing unto the Lord". in it." . . . So what could we do but the choir sang another hymn, "O laid yet, 'cause it hasn't got any eats

> ceived the audience sang "America". - A Fourth of July complaint after Dedication of the cornerstone to the too much imbibing of a new cold Triune God was given by Rev. E. A. drink: "Mother, I'm full of Sun Sagebiel, who also gave the Benedic- Spots."

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET SATURDAY

Members of the Hondo and Yan-Dedication of the new church edi- cey Farm Loan Associations will hear fice will be observed in September, the Secretary-Treasurer and the depending upon completion of the Board of Directors report on the aschurch. Rev. Falkenberg highly sociations' progress, at meetings to eulogized the members for their be held at 2 o'clock P. M. on July 8 generous contributions towards the 1939, at the Courthouse in Hondo for erection of a larger church and the the Hondo Association, and at 8 kind attitude sown while he solicited o'clock P. M. on the same date at the Yancey High School for the Yancey Association.

These associations now have 341 Federal Land Bank loans in the amount of \$1,370,695.00 and 137 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt and ville wish to extend their thanks to Land Bank Commissioner loans in Mrs Louise Haass were Kerrville vis- all who attended the 4th of July cele- the amount of \$267,500.00. In adbration and to all who so willingly dition to reviewing the operations of the respective associations, the members will elect a director for each of to all who helped in any way, and we the associations for the ensuing year.

A special effort has been made t insure a large attendance at thes CASTROVILLE LADIES' AID mportant meetings. Previously the meetings were held in January, bu often inclement weather prevented many member from attending. At tendance at the annual meeting of the association, affords members the opportunity to have a voice in the management of their own co-operative lending institution. The Association loans are made on long term contracts, amortized over as much as 33 years. Repayment is made in reasonable semi-annual payments that gradually but systematically reduce the principal of the loan. By this method, National farm loan association members avoid the necessity of costly renewals and have the Coste, George Jungman of Spindle- added advantage of lower interest top, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger rates.

Try the new Nantes carrot, the Sweet Spanish onion, Honey June sweet corn, and the Katahdin irish is easy enough to damn the railroads potato, J. F. Rosborough, horticulfor alleged high rates-it's another turist of the Texas A. and M. Colthing to show how, under present lege Extension Service, advises home conditions, they can be expected to gardeners. The Nantes is a carrot of deep orange color and high qauli-The Lakeview, Oregon, Tribune ty. For use during the late summer, and sweet corn developed by the "If the railroads obtained even a Texas A. and M. Agricultural Experijobs and recovery?-Industrial News er types of transportation there ing ears and for canning. The Katahwould be no railroad problem. din is a large, round, white fleshed Freight rates. . . . could be drasti- irish potato. In test plots and under cally reduced if the railroads obtain- farm conditions yields have been ed the same consideration granted higher than those of the Cobbler and This subject of "the cost of trans- other types of transportation. Even Triumph variety, and it is also superportation" needs some clarifying. It higher rates are paid at the present ior in keeping qualities.

:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday floon of each week. Miss Rothe is autho zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

Poerner of San Antonio spent sev- Mrs. Pete Saathoff of D'Hanis, Mrs. eral days this week with their par- R. Hunnam of Nashville, Tenn., who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poerner. also is a guest of Mrs. Saathoff, will

D'Hanis 4-H Girls Club, Misses Mel- with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Scott, the danger of fire last Sunday aftervera Rothe, Bertha Koch, and Ma- in Harlingen, Texas. thilda Kimmerly left Monday for College Station to be present for the annual 4-H Club short course at Texas A. and M. College. Miss Melvera Rothe was invited to preside over July 7, while the other two girls were elected as delegates by their club.

Dubray to Houston Wednesday, ers. where she will make her home. She vatory in that city.

parture for Spofford where they will sponded to a call for help. Owners average production of the 2,789 cows a few years the section foreman of way construction companies also 6,086 pounds of milk and 290 pounds

daughter Lena tpent Tuesday in San an hour's time, thus saving the town Texas of 136 pounds of butterfat a Antonio with relatives.

Couser spent the beginning of the ness section. week here, returning to San Marcos where he is attending S. W. T. S. T. by insurance, but the flames de- United States there is still room for

Lutheran Congregation of Castro- ious Fourth of July . . . at home all Coste Sunday where she will visit in the owner, John Zinsmeyer. All pounds of butterfat, topped Texas the home of her father, Mr. Jacob trucks and cars were moved in time associations. The average feed cost

for Del Rio to be the guest of Miss ous other items were not. The ser- come of \$103 above feed cost. Dairy

Mary Lou and Donald Albrecht re-Sunday after having been guests in the August Albrecht and M. A. Zinsmeyer homes.

Miss Irene Poerner and Mervin ing the summer with their aunt, Miss Ethel Rothe, sponsor of the leave shortly to spend a few weeks

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND GARAGE.

Fire of unknown origin broke out the closing meeting Friday evening, in a barn belonging to Ed Finger about 3:15 Sunday afternoon, com- the many people of D'Hanis and pletely destroying it and spreading neighboring towns whose assistance Miss Verene Finger of San An- to the Zinsmeyer Garage on Highway helped to save much of my property tonio is spending the week here in 90. A strong southwest wind fanned from the fire of Sunday afternoon. the home of her father, Mr. L. J. the flames toward the adjoining ser- I appreciate the prompt response of vice station as well as the Finger the Hondo and Sabinal fire depart-Mrs. R. R. Carle and Mrs. James home, from which all the furnish ments. The kindness of all who Finger accompanied Miss Antoinette ings were removed by volunteer help- helped will never be forgotten.

These workers, however, were unis planning to enter a music conser- able to check the fire on account of lack of water and fire-fighting equip- cows in the Texas Dairy Herd Im-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ment, until both the Hondo and Sab- provement Associations was 22 Carter and family regret their de- inal fire departments generously re- pounds above that of 1937. The now reside. Mr. Carter has been for of water trucks employed by high- on test in 12 Texas association was rushed to the scene bringing enough of butterfat. Compared with the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and water to check the flames in about average production of all cows in from what could have developed into vear, the association average looks Superintendent and Mrs. Herman a general conflagration in the busi- good, but when compared with the

Mrs. Henry Weynand went to La- of equipment and tools, according to sociations, with an average of 346 Miss Lucy Rothe left Wednesday motors, automobile parts, and vari- and the cow returned an average invice station escaped damage.

long to be remembered by pretty lit- dual cows and makes feeding, breed-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger and tle Miss Antoinette Cecelia Dubray ing, and culling recommendations. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. of D'Hanis, Texas. On that Sunday Cost is prorated according to the Tondre spent Tuesday at LaCoste Miss Dubray was presented with her number of cows on test. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger, graduating diploma after being hon-Jane Elizabeth Cook and Dorothy ored by being one of the highest

St. Anthony High School. Talented in many different branches of study, a few noteworthy honors are mentioned as outstanding. She was valedictorian of the Senior Class, took active part in all sports, was assistant captain of the volley ball team, played piano accompaniments for all school programs held during her senior term. composed music for the senior class song, also had leading part in senior class play, entitled "Mother Mine". If circumstances will allow, Miss Dubray plans to go to Houston, where she will complete her music training.

* * * Contributed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, and the Hondo and Sabinal firemen, who so kindly helped to save our home and furniture from noon. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated.

MR. and MRS. ED FINGER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to JOHN ZINSMEYER.

The 1938 average production of record of 320 pound butterfat aver-The garage building was covered age of all cows in associations in the stroyed approximately \$2000 worth improvement. The Central Plains asto be saved, but a tractor, electric of the 2,789 cows was \$55 per cow herd improvement associations are

organized by dairymen, with the help turned to their home in San Antonio SHE WAS RANKING GRADUATE of county agricultural agents, on a cooperative basis. A tester is employ-Sunday, May 21st, 1939, is a date ed who keeps records on the indivi-

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